

STRIKES MAY CAUSE 'WORST WINTER'

Tax Bill May Have Trouble In Senate

COOL RECEPTION GIVEN SLASHES BY SEN. GEORGE

Proposes Some Changes In Measure Passed 343-10 By Representatives

TOO MANY OFF TAX ROLLS

Finance Committee Chairman Fears Future; Favors Excise Tax Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Chairman Walter F. George, D. Ga., of the senate finance committee gave a cool reception today to the \$5,350,000,000 tax cut bill passed by the house.

George emphasized that he approved tax reductions for both business and individuals next year. But he questioned the advisability of relieving 12,000,000 individuals from any federal tax liability as contemplated in the bill approved by the house yesterday.

"The complete elimination of too many taxpayers is a rather hazardous undertaking at this time," George said. "We all know that it would be extremely difficult to get them back on the tax rolls at any time in the future."

He also advocated outright repeal of the excess profits tax on corporations starting Jan. 1, instead of the reduction program adopted by the house.

George declined to speculate on changes the senate committee will make when it starts considering the measure next week.

He said Secretary Fred M. Vinson will be the first witness next Monday. Unlike those held by the house ways and means committee, the senate hearings will be open to the public, George said they probably would not take more than three days.

The bill, first to propose tax cuts in 16 years, provides relief for both corporations and individuals starting Jan. 1.

It would eliminate about 12,000,000 low-income persons from any federal tax liability by increasing the exemption allowed in figuring the three per cent normal tax. It would also cut the surtax rates.

Total savings to individuals under the house program was estimated at \$2,627,000,000 (B).

In addition, the house voted to repeal the \$5-a-year automobile use tax which would save car owners \$140,000,000 next year. It also voted excise tax cuts starting next July which would save buyers \$695,000,000 next year.

(Continued on Page Two)

SPECIAL SCHOOLS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, R. Ill., has introduced a bill to establish 10 "veterans universities" for veterans who, because of their physical disabilities, cannot take advantage of the educational provision of the G. I. bill of rights.

OUR WEATHER MAN



| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| High Thursday, 64 | Year Ago, 55 |
| Low Thursday, 52 | Year Ago, 42 |
| High Friday, 58 | Year Ago, 48 |
| Low Friday, 44 | Year Ago, 36 |
| Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 5:57 p. m. | |
| Moon rises 12:32 p. m. | |
| Temperatures Elsewhere | |
| Stations | High Low |
| Akron, O. | 60 38 |
| Albany, N. Y. | 58 36 |
| Albany, Ga. | 60 38 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 68 39 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 54 37 |
| Burbank, Calif. | 75 50 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 69 40 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 67 36 |
| Cleveland, O. | 62 36 |
| Dayton, O. | 64 40 |
| Denver, Colo. | 72 48 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 62 40 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 58 27 |
| Fort Worth, W. Va. | 78 54 |
| Huntington, W. Va. | 78 54 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 66 39 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 78 51 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 68 36 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 68 36 |
| Miami, Fla. | 88 72 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 65 42 |
| New Orleans, La. | 78 58 |
| New York, N. Y. | 61 48 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 78 49 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 69 34 |
| Toledo, O. | 64 35 |
| Washington, D. C. | 62 40 |

Cutting Of Meat Points Hits Snag

Requisitioning Program By Government May Delay End Of Rationing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The government still hopes to relax meat rationing further in November despite a new program for requisitioning more than 500,000,000 pounds of meat for export, it was learned today.

After next Sunday, federally-inspected packers must reserve a large share of their production of beef, veal and mutton for government purchase. The meat obtained under the requisitioning program will be shipped to Great Britain, France, Holland and Belgium to fulfill U. S. commitments. The European nations will pay for the meat.

The agriculture department explained that the government has had difficulty buying meat on the open market in competition with civilian demand. With the exception of commercial grade beef, all meats placed under set-aside are ration free.

Officials, however, were unwilling to concede that the recent relaxation of rationing had interfered with government purchase plans. They explained that the set-aside was merely a "mechanical device" for getting meat when and where it is wanted to meet shipping schedules.

While November ration plans will not become definite until the last week of this month, officials believe that a larger meat supply (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. ABANDONS STRAITS PLANS

Internationalization Plan For Dardanelles Is Now Out Of Picture

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The United States has abandoned its plan to include the Dardanelles in its broad program for internationalization of Europe's waterways, it was learned today.

In fact, the entire program has had very rough sledding since President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes proposed it at Potsdam. None of the other big powers appears interested in placing waterways under control of international authorities.

The Truman proposal to internationalize the Dardanelles, however, never even got to first base, it can now be revealed.

Diplomatic experts on the Dardanelles contend that the Americans displayed naivete in foreign affairs by ever believing that the historic straits to the Black sea could be handled in the same way as the Rhine or Danube rivers.

These experts pointed out that the straits have been fought over since the days of Jason and the Golden Fleece; that since 1365 the Turks have held the fortifications on each side; and that since 1740 it has been handled through international treaties. They contend that international agreements on use of the straits is a far cry from international control of them.

The chronology of the Truman-Byrnes proposal still is far from clear. But the first word the American people had of it was in the President's address after the Potsdam conference. He revealed that he proposed international control authorities for "the Danube, the Black Sea straits, the Rhine, the Kiel canal, and all inland waterways of Europe which border on two or more states."

Mr. Truman indicated that no agreement was reached at Potsdam and said the entire problem, including the Dardanelles, was referred to the London conference. He said nothing about agreement to separate the Dardanelles from the other waterways, nor about the fact that there was agreement not to discuss the Dardanelles at London.

Byrnes revealed this week after (Continued on Page Two)

GI's UNLOAD TROOPSHIP IN STRIKE



BECAUSE LONGSHOREMEN who would have unloaded the huge liner Queen Elizabeth were on strike, soldiers of the 833rd Port Company, Brooklyn Army Base, were put to work on a New York pier, taking mail and baggage from the vessel—scheduled to leave shortly for Europe to bring home another load of returning U. S. troops. (International)

50 Superforts Carry Aid To Okinawa Island, Hard Hit By Typhoons

MANILA, Oct. 12—Fifty Superfortresses began to shuttle food and medicine today to Okinawa, isolated and ravaged by the worst typhoons in 20 years.

First reports said winds reaching 150 miles an hour beached 122 ships and small boats, sank five others, and killed or injured perhaps hundreds of American service personnel.

More than 150,000 American troops, sailors and nurses were isolated on the island.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of Okinawa, radioed that 95 per cent of the tents used to shelter service troops on the island had been blown down, barracks were wrecked and even hospitals heavily damaged.

He asked immediate transfer by air to Manila or Guam of about 1250 hospital patients and urged that all service personnel not destined for permanent garrison duty be removed as soon as possible.

First eye-witnesses to reach here by plane reported that Quonset huts and pre-fabricated huts just "took off" in the high winds. Five hundred nurses literally had their camp ripped from over their heads and took refuge in former burial caves. Communications were wrecked.

The typhoons began about a week ago and reached their peak Wednesday. Worst damage was along the east coast and complete reports from that area still were not available.

With ships unable to dock for a week or more, food supplies dwindled rapidly. The 20th Air Force immediately assigned 50 Superfortresses to emergency flights on a seven-day schedule.

The first 50 landed at Bolo field on Okinawa at noon today. They carried 284 tons of food, enough for 115,000 meals. During the next three days, they will deliver an additional 333,000 meals.

Some units had only two days' (Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH STRIKE MAY HOLD BACK YANKS RETURN

LONDON, Oct. 12—The dock strike spread to southern England and Scotland today and for the first time threatened to delay repatriation of American troops from Britain.

Some 12,000 dock workers at the southern England ports of Southampton, Portsmouth and Gosport were scheduled to walk out at noon. Southampton is the main British port for embarkation of American troops for the United States.

The repatriation can continue, however, if the G. I.'s will work as stevedores in order to clear the ships for sailing.

In Scotland, 1,000 dockers at Leith and Edinburgh struck in sympathy for the English dockers this morning.

HOUSE REPORT ON ATOM BOMB PUZZLES MANY

Committee Recommends Big Navy, Says Atom Defense Progress Is Great

STATEMENT IS DOUBTED

No Proof Of Adequate Type Of Defense Presented At Congress Hearings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—A veil of mystery today shrouded a house naval affairs committee statement on the progress that has been made to devise a defense against the atomic bomb.

A committee report recommending a postwar Navy of 1,082 combat ships said yesterday: "There are indications that an effective counter measure to atomic bombs has been developed to such an extent that they can be exploded far short of their objective without the necessity of locating their position."

Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., was not available for comment. Several other members said they had not seen the report before it was made public and did not know the basis for the statement. They said it was not brought out in testimony of naval officers during discussion of postwar naval strength. One member said he would make inquiries.

Rep. Ed W. Izac, D. Calif., however, told the United Press that it was "information the committee has of the progress that has been made." He said the information came from "officers of the Navy."

Another member said whoever was responsible for the statement "has been listening to Bing Crosby or his brother." The Crosby Foundation, headed by Larry Crosby, brother of Crooner Bing, recently reported discovery of an atomic bomb defense. University of Chicago scientists who worked on the original bomb have denied a defense has been devised.

(A British newspaper said recently that Britain had developed a defense against atom bombs consisting of a rocket-like projectile that could be exploded before reaching its target by means of proximity fuse.)

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Army head of the atomic bomb project, declined to comment on defense measures before the house military affairs committee last week except to say, "we're not sleeping."

Rep. Robert Grant, R. Ind., thought the statement in the naval affairs committee report might be an attempt to forestall efforts to find out what effect an atom bomb would have on a major combat ship before fixing the size of the postwar Navy. Some quarters have argued that atomic bombs might wipe out all need for a navy.

Grant, and Rep. Jack Z. Anderson, R. Calif., both said they wanted an atom bomb test on a big warship before any new vessels are built.

Grant, however, said he did not think the result of such a test would affect the plan to establish (Continued on Page Two)

TWO GERMANS WILL HANG FOR KILLING YANKS

WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 12—A U. S. Seventh army military commission at Heidelberg condemned one German civilian to death and acquitted another last night for slaying a defenseless American aviator near Buchenau last October.

Wilhelm Nietnerman was convicted of shooting the aviator, whose hands had been tied behind his back. Nietnerman was sentenced to die on the gallows.

Andreas Ebling was acquitted on the same charge.

It also was revealed that on Tuesday, another German, Dominicus Homas, was sentenced to die on the gallows for the slaying of another American aviator near Wallendorf in September 1944.

'Short-Changed'



PEOPLE who'll take money from a blind man are still among us, according to Charles W. Yates, blind veteran pictured in Miami, Fla., as he told military police of being "short-changed" out of \$300 by night-club operators whom he told to take their due. (International)

RESIGNATIONS ARE DEMANDED

Argentine Military Leaders Want Government To Let Supreme Court Rule

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12—Two powerful groups representing 1,000 or more Argentine Army and Navy officers joined today in demanding that the government turn over all its functions to the supreme court and resign.

They also demanded general elections within 90 days to pave the way for a democratic government and the arrest and military trial of Col. Juan D. Peron, whose resignation as vice-president, war minister and labor minister they already had forced.

A spokesman at Campo de Mayo, biggest army garrison in Argentina, said young officers of the camp had agreed to meet with generals and admirals representing 700 high army and navy officers at the office of Gen. Eduardo Avalos, new war minister, today.

First business of the meeting, the spokesman said, would be a discussion of means of forcing President Edelmir Farrell and his cabinet to turn over their duties to the supreme court pending installations of a democratic regime.

Such a step is authorized under the Argentine constitution. The two groups of officers of the armed forces seeking the overthrow of the Farrell government and admirals in Buenos Aires sent two delegates—an army captain and a civilian representative of Argentine university students—to Campo de Mayo.

The joint conference with Av- (Continued on Page Two)

BLACK MARKET RING BROKEN AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12—Twenty seven persons will appear today before OPA officials and a United States Commissioner, charged with illegally possessing or acquiring counterfeit and real red ration points.

The OPA's roundup yesterday broke the biggest black market ring of the war. Ten of those persons cited were described by OPA officials as "peddlers" of red ration points, while the others were retailers charged with illegally acquiring and possessing the tokens.

Investigators, according to an OPA spokesman, found red ration points—genuine and counterfeit—selling at \$5 to \$11 per 1000 points. He said the agency had not yet been able to find the source of the counterfeit tokens, but it was thought they "came from the east."

COLLECTION DAY
Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

U. S. Strike Picture Is Still Dark

More Than 453,000 Idle With Movie And Coal Industries Hard Hit

By United Press
Hollywood movie making was curtailed, New York port operations were stagnant and mine shutdowns cut into dwindling coal supplies today as the government worked to stem the tide of post-war strikes.

Over the nation, more than 453,000 workers were idle because of labor disputes, a United Press survey showed.

President Truman was urged to intervene in a walkout of 187,000 soft coal miners, most serious of more than 200 work stoppages. The Solid Fuels Administration estimated production losses at 1,044,403 tons daily—more than half of the national output.

A conference of United Mine Workers representatives with soft coal operators adjourned for the fifth straight day yesterday without agreement. It was reported the meetings might be recessed indefinitely to give government labor officials time to study the situation at greater length.

The coal strike already had shut down several Pittsburgh area steel mills, and SFA spokesmen said fuel shortages would reduce steel operations to 25 per cent of capacity if a settlement were not reached during the weekend.

Film production at Universal studios in Hollywood was halted temporarily yesterday, as striking AFL painters spread their picket lines from the Warner Bros. lots. Not a foot of film was shot at Warners, where actors and cameramen failed to pass through picket lines for the third consecutive day.

A national labor relations board (Continued on Page Two)

SENATE VOTES IN CIO AGENT

Other Labor Groups, Many Solons Oppose Naming McKeough To USMC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The senate has voted a former political agent of the Congress of Industrial Organizations into office as a member of the United States Maritime Commission over protests of other labor groups and of conservative legislators.

Raymond S. McKeough of Illinois was confirmed by the senate yesterday by a vote of 42 to 34. He was confirmed despite an unfavorable report by the commerce committee which recommended that the senate reject his nomination.

Nine Democrats bolted President Truman on the McKeough nomination and voted to reject. Sen. Overton, who led the opposition, told the senate that McKeough's association with the CIO's political action committee in the 1944 presidential campaign made him unfit for this particular job. He explained that the CIO and the American Federation of Labor each sponsored competing maritime unions. He predicted open warfare between the opposing memberships if McKeough took office.

In committee hearings, representatives of the AFL charged McKeough with bias and said they feared they would not get a fair (Continued on Page Two)

GOLF BALL CROP PRODUCED BY COLUMBUS MAN

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—A Columbus farmer has produced a strange crop—golf balls! Six bushels of them.

The 3,500 battle-scarred pellets were brought into common pleas court as exhibit "A" in a \$25,000 damage suit filed by Farmer Eli Bobbitt against the owners of an adjoining golf course.

The six bushels of golf balls represent nearly four years harvest by Bobbitt, whose farm is posted against trespassing by the slicing golfers.

HARDSHIPS MAY BE AS GREAT AS IN DEPRESSION

Officials Are Gloomy Over Prospects Of Settling Coal Difficulties

RATIONING MAY COME

No Plans Made At Present But Continued Walkouts May Change Picture

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Government officials warned today that the nation is headed for the worst Winter of hardships since the depression unless there is an early end to the soft coal strike.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach's earlier optimism for a quick settlement was gone as he began the sixth day of conciliation between producers and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Official circles reflected mounting gloom over prospects for ending a strike which threatens to strangle reconversion, hold up jobs and cause millions of Americans discomfort and distress this Winter.

The new civilian production administration was going ahead with stand-by plans to ration manufactured goods. Steel companies were preparing to bank additional furnaces. And the Solid Fuels Administration was looking for places to tighten emergency controls on coal shipments as the daily fuel loss passed 1,000,000 tons for the third straight day.

The SFA said there was no immediate prospect that coal would have to be rationed to domestic users, but emphasized that a prolonged strike might change the picture.

And many officials did fear that the deadlock between the operators and Lewis' mine workers, involving unionization of supervisory employees, would be a long one.

The government lacks power to force a resumption of work and will attempt to avoid any seizures, officials said. The seizure method failed to get the soft coal miners back to their jobs in November of 1943. It was also ineffective in the anthracite strikes last May.

President Truman was understood to be seriously worried by the strike's damaging effect on industrial reconversion and probable delay in opening new jobs for thousands of ex-war workers. He does not now plan to intervene personally, it was said, despite scores of telegrams to the White House urging him to do so.

Schwellenbach was said to be considering a temporary recess in the operator-miner discussions to give him an opportunity to study the situation at greater length.

Some members of congress, meanwhile, indicated that they will press for legislation in an attempt to stem the wave of strikes besetting the nation.

Rep. A. Willis Robertson, D. Va., urged repeal of the war labor disputes act and amendment of the Wagner labor relations act to provide "mutuality of responsibility" for labor and management.

RADIO TO GUIDE AIRPLANE FROM LOCKBOURNE AAB

DAYTON, O., Oct. 12—A single-seat plane, unmanned except for a mass of radio equipment, was scheduled to take off from Lockbourne Army Air Base and attempt to fly unattended to Wright field here.

The plane, accompanied by a "mother ship," will utilize more highly developed models of equipment first tried out in the closing days of the European war when radio-controlled B-17 Flying Fortresses devastated Helgoland.

"This is a peep into the future," said Col. Arthur F. Spaeth of the Air Technical Service command. A similar model, somewhat smaller, now has been developed for use as a target-towing plane, Spaeth said.

The flight will be staged in connection with the press-radio "pre-view" of the army air forces exposition to be held at Wright Field Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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FREEDOMS ARE GRANTED JAPS

(Continued from Page One)

Kijuro Shidehara, at a personal conference yesterday.

The Japanese naval ministry reported to MacArthur's headquarters that headquarters of the Japanese combined naval forces, the combined fleet and the fifth air fleet had been abolished in compliance with another of his directives.

The ministry said the overseas fleet will maintain its present status temporarily to insure order within their forces.

The cabinet at its meeting today also abolished the council set up by the Higashi-Kuni government to investigate revision of the Japanese diet system. The cabinet as a whole will assume the task under Shidehara.

It also trimmed another \$133,360,000 from the original budget estimate on railways and 22 other extraordinary accounts. Altogether, the present and past governments have slashed \$206,000,000 from estimates for the current fiscal year because of Japan's surrender.

The government asked MacArthur's headquarters for permission to convert two naval airbases into pits for the production of salt, among the short food items in Japan. The airbases are at Yokosuka and Okegawa-Gun in Fukuoka province.

It also asked that ships bringing repatriated troops from four Chinese and Korean ports be permitted to load 210,000 tons of salt there for ballast.

The newspaper Asahi said other serious food shortages also were confronting the government. It estimated that the Japanese rice crop might fall to 10,000,000 bushels compared with the all-time previous low of 10,200,000 bushels last year.

Asahi said the Japanese should have at least 12,900,000 bushels for mere subsistence. The crop previously had been estimated at 12,000,000 bushels, but typhoons and rains cut this by 20 per cent.

Rains also damaged the sweet potato crop, on which the government had been depending as a substitute for rice. The national agricultural society estimated that the Japanese people will be forced to exist on a daily diet of only 950 to 1,200 calories per capita. It said laborers normally require 3,000 calories a day and other persons should have 2,400.

AMVETS OPEN FIRST ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—The American Veterans of World War II today opened their first annual convention determined to win recognition as the national voice of the recently ended war's combat men.

Formed just 10 months ago by the merging of a dozen smaller organizations, the AMVETS met to complete plans for further expansion of its membership. Claude Morgan, Los Angeles, convention chairman, said.

National Commander Elmo W. Keel, Washington, D. C., predicted that policy-making activities would occupy the major attention of the delegates. Keel met yesterday with the AMVET executive committee to consider resolutions submitted by various state departments on the subjects of cash bonuses, liberalization of the GI bill of rights' loan provisions, income tax exemptions and veterans' rights in labor and industry.

Illinois Secretary of State Edward Barrett, a former Marine; Col. J. M. Arvey, representing Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly, and national commander, Milton Cohn, of the Disabled American Veterans, were scheduled to speak before the opening session.

JAPS WRITING 'FAN LETTERS' TO MacARTHUR

TOKYO, Oct. 12—"Fan letters" from several hundred Japanese to Gen. Douglas MacArthur reflected confidence in the supreme commander of the Allied forces to crush militarism and correct the evils of the Japanese government, it was learned today.

MacArthur received 100 letters written in Japanese and twice that number written in English by Japanese between September 2 and October 10. None of the letters expressed any complaint with the Allied occupation or MacArthur's policies.

More of the letters concerned Japanese bitterness against the old militarist rule than any other object. Others deplored the ruthless terrorism of the former Japanese police system. They complained of the arresting of innocent people and beatings and other punishments inflicted by the Japanese police.

Other subjects included personal approval of the occupation of MacArthur, demands for prosecution of Japanese war criminals, requests for revision of the rationing system, and pleas for relief employment or the release of a member of the family.

50 Superforts Carry Aid To Okinawa Island, Hard Hit By Typhoons

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ractions left when the planes landed.

A Navy announcement at Pearl Harbor reported that 52 ships and 70 additional craft were washed onto the beaches, while two tugs, a patrol yacht, a gasoline barge and a minesweeper sank in Buckner bay and nearby points.

The beached vessels included 10 LSTs, 13 LSMs, 17 LCIs, a cargo ship, a repair ship, two gasoline tankers, an ocean-going tug, two minesweepers and miscellaneous craft.

The Navy report, admittedly incomplete, listed three Navy men dead and 10 missing. However, eye witnesses arriving said scores of bodies of sailors already had been washed ashore on Okinawa.

In Washington, the Navy announced that four motor minesweepers and a submarine chaser were lost in a typhoon in the Okinawa area Sept. 16-18. Eighty-three officers and men aboard the minesweepers were missing or dead, the Navy said, but no loss of life was reported aboard the submarine chaser.

The typhoons moved out to sea and at last reports were circling toward northern Honshu, the main Japanese home island.

SENATE VOTES IN CIO AGENT

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deal from a commission of which he was a member.

McKeough told the committee that he was never a member of the CIO. But in 1944 he became director of the political action committee's Roosevelt campaign in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. He compared his relationship to the CIO as that of a lawyer to a client. There was no objection to McKeough on grounds of experience or ability. He formerly was a member of congress and was an unsuccessful candidate for the senate from Illinois.

The senate vote repudiating its own commerce committee was a triumph for Mr. Truman and a jolting blow to President William Green of the AFL. Green did not appear personally in opposition to McKeough's confirmation but was represented in committee hearings. The AFL opposition was official and bitter. A point raised against McKeough was that since individuals with recent financial interests in shipping are barred from maritime commission membership, so too should be any individual who has had a recent commitment to the interests of the unions through which the ships must be manned.

COURT HANDS NAZI GENERAL DEATH SENTENCE

ROME, Oct. 12—A five-man American military commission today sentenced German Gen. Anton Dostler to death before a firing squad for ordering the summary execution of 15 American soldiers in violation of the Geneva conventions.

The court, in a precedent-setting verdict that may affect hundreds of German officers, dismissed a defense argument that Dostler merely was carrying out the command of a superior officer, in this case Marshal Albert Kesselring, then German commander in Italy. Witnesses at the trial testified that Dostler had countermanded the original order for the execution of the 15 soldiers, but had been obliged to obey at risk of court martial when Kesselring's headquarters insisted on the execution.

The 15 American soldiers, members of the OSS, parachuted into northern Italy to carry out sabotage behind the German lines. The prosecution pointed out that they were wearing American uniforms at the time of their capture and were entitled to treatment as ordinary prisoners of war.

Circle Entertained By Mrs. J. S. Morris

Mrs. George Riggan, co-chairman, was in charge of the meeting of Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. J. Sam Morris, East Franklin street, Wednesday evening.

Miss Margy Carmean led the devotions. Miss Estella Grimes was awarded the prize in the musical games that followed. Group singing completed the program.

The hostess committee, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Robert Rader, Mrs. Forrest Thomerson and Mrs. Riggan served refreshments to 12 members and two guests, Mrs. O. J. Towers and Miss Ann Thomerson.

Serving as hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Joel Backus and Miss Adella Hoffman.

Cutting Of Meat Points Hits Snag

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will make possible another easing in red point values. Abandonment of rationing is unlikely, they said.

Marketings of beef cattle are expected to increase markedly in the next few weeks. Pork marketings also will increase seasonally in November.

The agriculture department said little, if any of the meat, bought under the government set-asides will go to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. UNRRA is due to get a substantial amount of meat from the United States, but most of it will be canned.

The requisition program established these compulsory set-asides for federally-inspected packers:

Beef, 30 per cent of "army style" commercial grade, 40 per cent of utility grade and 50 per cent of canner and cutter grades; 40 per cent of utility veal, and 20 per cent of choice, good, commercial and utility mutton.

Compulsory set-asides on meat were abandoned soon after V-J day when military requirements were sharply reduced. At that time, the government hoped there would be no need to re-establish them.

PROBE OPENS INTO LYNCHING OF NEGRO MAN

MADISON, Fla., Oct. 12—An investigation was opened today in the slaying of Jesse Payne, 30-year-old Negro farmhand who was taken from jail here and lynched after allegedly attempting to assault a five-year-old child.

The Negro's body, a bullet hole in the back, was found on a lonely road about seven miles from here by a truck driver.

Payne had been held on three separate charges of molesting a Madison county white girl. He had been held in the Raiford state prison until brought here Tuesday for arraignment.

Madison County Sheriff Lonnie Davis, whose backyard adjoins the jail yard, said he was unable to throw any light on the killing. Telephone operators said the sheriff's phone was "off the hook."

Davis said the first he knew of the slaying was when the truck driver came to his house and told of finding the Negro's body.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY "Fatal Witness"—"Bar 20 Rides Again"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c 2 Days Starting
CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c
2 BIG HITS!

Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City!
All the Mighty Impact of A Fighting Man's Fury!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
PAUL MUNI in
Counter-attack
Marguerite CHAPMAN - Larry PARKS
Adapted from the BROADWAY STAGE SUCCESS - Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA
THRILL PACKED FEATURE NO. 2

YOUTH...VS. A KILLER-MOB!
They're young! They're tough! They're DYNAMITE!...as they crack-down on a MURDER-RING!
Universal Presents
River Gang
Starring
Gloria Jean with John Qualen
Bill Goodwin Keefe Brasselle
Sheldon Leonard Gus Schilling
Vince Barnett

COMING TUES. and WED.
BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO
"HERE COME THE COEDS"

RESIGNATIONS ARE DEMANDED

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also, former commander at Campo de Mayo, was arranged at a brief conference and the delegates later returned to Buenos Aires. Campo de Mayo was quiet during the night, but an officer said troops were sleeping on the alert with clothes and equipment at hand should Peron's supporters attempt a counter-coup.

Peron, former "strong man" in the Farrell government, had sought to avert complete disaster for himself by resigning his formal government posts. However, he immediately afterward announced he intended to run for the presidency in elections now scheduled for April 7.

Informed sources said Peron planned to leave the capital today for a vacation of a week to 10 days before opening his campaign for the presidency.

SEARCH ON FOR NEW CHAIRMAN FOR STATE GOP

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12—Ohio Republicans' search for a successor to former state chairman Ed D. Schorr was on in earnest today.

Letters asking for names of possible successors went out to each of 44 committeemen and women in the 22 congressional districts, according to Mrs. Mary L. Forrest, acting state chairman.

"When the names have been submitted," Mrs. Forrest said, "the policy committee will discuss them, and we may then meet with the suggested chairmen and talk things over with them."

The letters requested that the names be submitted as rapidly as possible, so the policy meeting could be held within 10 days and a report made to a general meeting of the state committee scheduled for Nov. 9 at Columbus. It is expected that the new chairman will be selected at that time.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. LEWIS SMITH

Mrs. Arena Smith, 82, died Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in her home on Laureville RFD in Hocking county. She was born October 9, 1863 in Guernsey county, and was the widow of the late Lewis Smith.

Funeral arrangements are in complete pending notification of grandchildren. The funeral will be held in the adjoining cemetery by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

She is survived by two sons, Shirley, at home, and Rance of Basil; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Taylor of near Laureville, Mrs. John Eppard of Circleville, and Mrs. Ellsworth Arledge of Pleasantville; 32 grandchildren and 37 great grandchildren.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 42½
Delivered 43

POULTRY

Heavy Springers 23
Leghorn Fryers 21
Heavy Hens 20
Leghorn Hens 16
Old Roosters 12

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pickaway County Farm Bureau
Provided by
CHICAGO
140 and up, \$14.85, active-steady;
RECEIPTS—4,960, active-steady;
150 to 400 lbs. \$14.80; \$14.65 net.

Get the Grand Habit—
GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO
—It's A Grand Habit—

It's Hotter Than a B-29 Load of Fire Bombs!
3 Days — Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

THE SCREEN'S MOST FABULOUS SPECTACLE
ABLAZE WITH ENTERTAINMENT!

A cavalcade of pleasure gone mad—with all the music, drama and thrills of America's most reckless age—as Betty Hutton relives the sensational saga of the world's most famous sweetheart!

Paramount presents
BETTY HUTTON
ARTURO DE CORDOVA
in
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
The Lifetime of Texas Guinan IN TECHNICOLOR!

with
CHARLES RUGGLES
ALBERT DEKKER
BARRY FITZGERALD
and MARY PHILLIPS
BILL GOODWIN - EDWARD CIANNELLI
THE MAXELLOS - MAURICE ROCCO
Directed by George Marshall

18 HIT SONGS with SETTINGS to match

A rodeo dare devil—hard riding, fast living, fun loving! Texas blew out of the West!

She went to town as a Ziegfeld Girl—to Hollywood as a silent star!

HOUSE REPORT ON ATOM BOMB PUZZLES MANY

Committee Recommends Big Navy, Says Atom Defense Progress Is Great

(Continued from Page One)

a 1,082-ship peacetime navy. The Navy now has 1,304 combat craft.

Meanwhile Niels Bohr, Danish scientist who was rescued from the Nazis to help develop the atom bomb in this country, said the bomb and "other formidable means of destruction which have come within the reach of man" should be made subjects of international agreement to prevent their "unwarranted use."

"An agreement to this purpose will surely demand the abolition of barriers hitherto considered necessary to protect national interests but now standing in the way of common safety against unprecedented dangers," Bohr said in an article in the publication "Science."

Both houses of congress are now working on legislation for control of atomic energy within the jurisdiction of the United States.

7,000 TIRES AT COLUMBUS TO BE SOLD BY ARMY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12—More than 7,000 used tires, including thousands of large and small truck tires and hundreds of passenger car tires, have been declared surplus by Army headquarters here and turned over to the commerce department for civilian release.

However, local tire dealers predicted red-tape delays before the tires would reach the retail market. They also said changes in the surplus disposal program would cause further delays.

OPA and industry spokesmen said that truck tire rationing probably would end by January and that the tire shortage would drop off when army surplus release became nation-wide.

LAVAL MAY BE THROUGH
PARIS, Oct. 12—The French press agency quoted Gen. Charles de Gaulle today as saying "certainly not" when asked if he expected to order a new trial for Pierre Laval.

U. S. ABANDONS STRAITS PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

his return from London that at Potsdam the question was divided into two parts because of peculiar interests and long historical precedents involved in the straits question. Byrnes tried to get action on his waterways proposal, exclusive of the Dardanelles, but failed even to get the other powers interested in a temporary set-up for relief purposes.

It can be revealed now that the Dardanelles raised so many difficult issues when brought up at Potsdam that it was specifically excluded from the agenda of the London conference. There was, in fact, agreement in writing against bringing it up.

NEW SENATOR VOTES STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC WAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Sen. James W. Huffman, Harold H. Burton's successor to Ohio's junior senate seat, cast his first vote yesterday "down the Democratic party line."

Huffman and 38 other Democrats voted to confirm Raymond S. McKeough of Illinois as a member of the Maritime Commission. McKeough's nomination had been reported unfavorably by the Senate Commerce Committee. Several members said they opposed McKeough because he was former Midwest director of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, voted against McKeough's confirmation with 24 other Republicans and nine Democrats.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS SWAYER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swayer of Lockbourne route 1 in Berger hospital Friday morning.

TRIAL MAY END TODAY

The jury is expected to return a verdict in the trial of Lee Case on a statutory charge Friday afternoon in common pleas court. Two defendant's witnesses, Malcolm Dorn and Lawrence Grim testified Friday morning. The case was then argued by the prosecuting attorney and the defendant's attorney.

FREEDOMS ARE GRANTED JAPS

(Continued from Page One)

Kijuro Shidehara, at a personal conference yesterday.

The Japanese naval ministry reported to MacArthur's headquarters that headquarters of the Japanese combined naval forces, the combined fleet and the fifth air fleet had been abolished in compliance with another of his directives.

The ministry said the overseas fleet will maintain its present status temporarily to insure order within their forces.

The cabinet at its meeting today also abolished the council set up by the Higashi-Kuni government to investigate revision of the Japanese diet system. The cabinet as a whole will assume the task under Shidehara.

It also trimmed another \$133,360,000 from the original budget estimate on railways and 22 other extraordinary accounts. Altogether, the present and past governments have slashed \$205,000,000 from estimates for the current fiscal year because of Japan's surrender.

The government asked MacArthur's headquarters for permission to convert two naval air squadrons into pits for the production of salt, among the short food items in Japan. The squadrons are at Yokosuka and Okeiya-Gun in Fukuoka province.

It also asked that ships bringing repatriated troops from China and Korea be permitted to load 210,000 tons of salt there for ballast.

The newspaper Asahi said other serious food shortages also were confronting the government. It estimated that the Japanese rice crop might fall to 10,000,000 bushels compared with the all-time previous low of 10,200,000 bushels last year.

Asahi said the Japanese should have at least 12,900,000 bushels for mere subsistence. The crop previously had been estimated at 12,000,000 bushels, but typhoons and rains cut this by 20 per cent.

Rains also damaged the sweet potato crop, on which the government had been depending as a substitute for rice. The national agricultural society estimated that the Japanese people will be forced to exist on a daily diet of only 950 to 1,200 calories per capita. It said laborers normally require 3,000 calories a day and other persons should have 2,400.

AMVETS OPEN FIRST ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The American Veterans of World War II today opened their first annual convention determined to win recognition as the national voice of the recently ended war's combat men.

Formed just 10 months ago by the merging of a dozen smaller organizations, the AMVETS met to complete plans for further expansion of its membership. Claude Morgan, Los Angeles, convention chairman, said.

National Commander Elmo W. Keel, Washington, D. C., predicted that policy-making activities would occupy the major attention of the delegates. Keel met yesterday with the AMVETS executive committee to consider resolutions submitted by various state departments on the subjects of cash bonuses, liberalization of the GI bill of rights, loan provisions, income tax exemptions and veterans' rights in labor and industry.

Illinois Secretary of State Edward Barrett, a former Marine; Col. J. M. Arvey, representing Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly, and national commander, Milton Cohn, of the Disabled American Veterans, were scheduled to speak before the opening session.

JAPS WRITING 'FAN LETTERS' TO MacARTHUR

TOKYO, Oct. 12.—"Fan letters" from several hundred Japanese to Gen. Douglas MacArthur reflected confidence in the supreme commander of the Allied forces to crush militarism and correct the evils of the Japanese government, it was learned today.

MacArthur received 100 letters written in Japanese and twice that number written in English by Japanese between September 2 and October 10. None of the letters expressed any complaint with the Allied occupation or MacArthur's policies.

More of the letters concerned Japanese bitterness against the old militarist rule than any other object. Others deplored the ruthless terrorism of the former Japanese police system. They complained of the arresting of innocent people and beatings and other punishments inflicted by the Japanese police.

Other subjects included personal approval of the occupation of MacArthur, demands for prosecution of Japanese war criminals, requests for revision of the rationing system, and pleas for relief employment or the release of a member of the family.

50 Superforts Carry Aid To Okinawa Island, Hard Hit By Typhoons

(Continued from Page One)

ractions left when the planes landed.

A Navy announcement at Pearl Harbor reported that 52 ships and 70 additional craft were washed onto the beaches, while two tugs, a patrol yacht, a gasoline barge and a minesweeper sank in Buckner bay and nearby points.

The beached vessels included 10 LSTs, 13 LSMs, 17 LCIs, a cargo ship, a repair ship, two gasoline tankers, an ocean-going tug, two minesweepers and miscellaneous craft.

The Navy report, admittedly incomplete, listed three Navy men dead and 10 missing. However, eye witnesses arriving said scores of bodies of sailors already had been washed ashore on Okinawa.

(In Washington, the Navy announced that four motor minesweepers and a submarine chaser were lost in a typhoon in the Okinawa area Sept. 16-18. Eighty-three officers and men aboard the minesweepers were missing or dead, the Navy said, but no loss of life was reported aboard the submarine chaser.)

The typhoons moved out to sea and at last reports were circling toward northern Honshu, the main Japanese home island.

SENATE VOTES IN CIO AGENT

(Continued from Page One)

deal from a commission of which he was a member.

McKeough told the committee that he was never a member of the CIO. But in 1944 he became director of the political action committee's Roosevelt campaign in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. He compared his relationship to the CIO as that of a lawyer to a client. There was no objection to McKeough on grounds of experience or ability. He formerly was a member of congress and was an unsuccessful candidate for the senate from Illinois.

The senate vote repudiating its own commerce committee was a triumph for Mr. Truman and a jolting blow to President William Green of the AFL. Green did not appear personally in opposition to McKeough's confirmation but was represented in committee hearings. The AFL opposition was official and bitter. A point raised against McKeough was that since individuals with recent financial interests in shipping are barred from maritime commission membership, so too should be any individual who has had a recent commitment to the interests of the unions through which the ships must be manned.

COURT HANDS NAZI GENERAL DEATH SENTENCE

ROME, Oct. 12.—A five-man American military commission today sentenced German Gen. Anton Dostler to death before a firing squad for ordering the summary execution of 15 American soldiers in violation of the Geneva conventions.

The court, in a precedent-setting verdict that may affect hundreds of German officers, dismissed a defense argument that Dostler merely was carrying out the command of a superior officer, in this case Marshal Albert Kesselring, then German commander in Italy.

Witnesses at the trial testified that Dostler had countermanded the original order for the execution of the 15 soldiers, but had been obliged to obey at risk of court martial when Kesselring's headquarters insisted on the execution.

The 15 American soldiers, members of the OSS, parachuted into northern Italy to carry out sabotage behind the German lines. The prosecution pointed out that they were wearing American uniforms at the time of their capture and were entitled to treatment as ordinary prisoners of war.

Circle Entertained By Mrs. J. S. Morris

Mrs. George Riffin, co-chairman, was in charge of the meeting of Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. J. S. Morris, East Franklin street, Wednesday evening.

Miss Margy Carman led the devotionals. Miss Estella Grimes was awarded the prize in the musical games that followed. Group singing completed the program.

The hosts committee, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Robert Rader, Mrs. Forrest Thomerson and Mrs. Riffin served refreshments to 12 members and two guests, Mrs. O. J. Towers and Miss Ann Thomerson.

Serving as hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Joel Backus and Miss Adella Hoffman.

Cutting Of Meat Points Hits Snag

(Continued from Page One)

will make possible another easing in red point values. Abandonment of rationing is unlikely, they said.

Marketings of beef cattle are expected to increase markedly in the next few weeks. Pork marketings also will increase seasonally in November.

The agriculture department said little, if any of the meat, bought under the government set-asides will go to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. UNRRA is due to get a substantial amount of meat from the United States, but most of it will be canned.

The requisition program established these compulsory set-asides for federally-inspected packers:

Beef, 30 per cent of "army style" commercial grade, 40 per cent of utility grade and 50 per cent of canner and cutter grades; 40 per cent of utility veal, and 20 per cent of choice, good, commercial and utility mutton.

Compulsory set-asides on meat were abandoned soon after V-J day when military requirements were sharply reduced. At that time, the government hoped there would be no need to re-establish them.

PROBE OPENS INTO LYNCHING OF NEGRO MAN

MADISON, Fla., Oct. 12.—An investigation was opened today in the slaying of Jesse Payne, 30-year-old Negro farmhand who was taken from jail here and lynched after allegedly attempting to assault a five-year-old child.

The Negro's body, a bullet hole in the back, was found on a lonely road about seven miles from here by a truck driver.

Payne had been held on three separate charges of molesting a Madison county white girl. He had been held in the Raiford state prison until brought here Tuesday for arraignment.

Madison County Sheriff Lonnie Davis, whose backyard adjoins the jail yard, said he was unable to throw any light on the killing. Telephone operators said the sheriff's phone was "off the hook."

Davis said the first he knew of the slaying was when the truck driver came to his house and told of finding the Negro's body.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
"Fatal Witness"—"Bar 20 Rides Again"
Final Chapter—"Mystery of River Boat"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c 2 Days Starting
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
SUN.
2 BIG HITS!
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City!
All the Mighty Impact of
A Fighting Man's Fury!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
PAUL MUNI in
Counter-Attack
with
Marguerite CHAPMAN • Larry PARKS
Adapted from the BROADWAY STAGE SUCCESS • Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA
THRILL PACKED FEATURE NO. 2

YOUTH...VS.
A KILLER-MOB!
They're young! They're tough!
They're DYNAMITE!...as they
crack-down on a MURDER-RING!
Universal Presents
River Gang
Starring
Gloria Jean with John Qualen
Bill Goodwin Keefe Brasselle
Sheldon Leonard Gus Schilling
Vince Barnett
COMING TUES. and WED.
BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO
"HERE COME THE COEDS"

RESIGNATIONS ARE DEMANDED

(Continued from Page One)

also, former commander at Campo de Mayo, was arranged at a brief conference and the delegates later returned to Buenos Aires. Campo de Mayo was quiet during the night, but an officer said troops were sleeping on the alert with clothes and equipment at hand should Peron's supporters attempt a counter-coup.

Peron, former "strong man" in the Farrell government, had sought to avert complete disaster for himself by resigning his formal government posts. However, he immediately afterward announced he intended to run for the presidency in elections now scheduled for April 7.

Informed sources said Peron planned to leave the capital today for a vacation of a week to 10 days before opening his campaign for the presidency.

SEARCH ON FOR NEW CHAIRMAN FOR STATE GOP

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—Ohio Republicans search for a successor to former state chairman Ed D. Schorr was on in earnest today.

Letters asking for names of possible successors went out to each of 44 committeemen and women in the 22 congressional districts, according to Mrs. Mary L. Forrest, acting state chairman.

"When the names have been submitted," Mrs. Forrest said, "the policy committee will discuss them, and we may then meet with the suggested chairmen and talk things over with them."

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By Representatives

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RECEIPTS—4,900, active-steady;
140 and up, \$14.45.

LOCAL
RECEIPTS—Light, active-steady;
160 to 490 lbs. \$14.50; \$14.65 net.

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GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—It's A Grand Habit

TONIGHT and SATURDAY!

THE EAST SIDE KIDS in
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— Plus —
"SONG OF THE PRAIRIE"

—The Grand Will Play It

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3 Days — Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

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silent star!

TEXAS GUINAN

A rodeo dare devil—hard
riding, fast living, fun loving!
Texas blew out of the West!



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Phm. 2/C Donald L. Goodman has written a very interesting letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Goodman of Amanda, from his station at Yokohama.

Donald writes that his ship, the USS Goodhue, brought 1,400 soldiers who will police Japan and landed them in Tokyo bay. He also said that he could now reveal that a flag from his ship was the first flag raised over the spot where Ernie Pyle was killed on Ie Shima.

He also writes, "We have seen action on Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Leyte, and Cebu. It was from Cebu that we started a week ago on our trip to Tokyo bay. We have seen the final surrender of the Japanese people and accepted the news not in terms of being flushed with victory, but rather with grateful thanks in our hearts to the Great Admiral up above who has guided us in our desire to be a peaceful nation."

Phm. 2/C Goodman is 23 years old and has been in the service for 3 1/2 years since he enlisted. His address is as follows: Donald L. Goodman, Phm. 2/C, USS Goodhue, APO 107, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

F 1/C Billy S. Truitt has returned to his ship on the eastern coast after spending a 72-hour leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt of Monroe township.

The address of Lt. John T. Haswell is as follows: Lt. John T. Haswell, T. C. 01947724, Claims Service Hq., USFE (rear) Maritime Claims Division, APO 887, New York, N. Y.

Weldon P. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist, route 1 Circleville, returned to the home of his parents Wednesday night after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Naval Reserve at Great Lakes, Ill.

He served four years in the service and attained the rating of chief yeoman. Mr. Leist served at various places with the Atlantic Fleet during his period of enlistment.

Four men from this area have been discharged from the Army at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and one from Camp Atterbury according to lists received Friday.

From Indiantown Gap, Pfc. Dale E. Strawser, 119 Hayward avenue; T/Sgt. James S. Sampson, 305 East Franklin street, T/5 Allen D. Spangler, route 1 Williamsport, and S/Sgt. Leeroy E. Hedges, Stoutsville, were discharged.

From Camp Atterbury, Pfc. Raymond C. Wooten, Williamsport, was discharged.

Pfc. Keith Brown of Laurelville received his discharge from the

armed services. He served in the African and Italian campaigns and was overseas two years and six months.

WINDSOR SAYS HE WILL TAKE DUCHESS TO LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Duke of Windsor left for France today after his first visit to England in six years. He said that the next time he came back it would be with his duchess, the former Wally Simpson.

Reports had been current throughout the duke's brief visit that he was seeking his royal family's permission to bring back the woman for whom he gave up the crown and that he wanted a job in the British government. Windsor boarded a Paris-bound plane at Hendon airfield.

LAWN MOWERS DUE BACK AND AT PRE-WAR PRICES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Lawnmowers are coming back, and they'll cost just about what they did in March of 1942.

The Office of Price Administration said today that in order to permit consumers to buy mowers at prices that fit their pocketbooks, it will require manufacturers to turn out the same ratio of inexpensive machines that it produced in pre-war days.

CHEERFUL APPROACH
CLEVELAND.—Cheerful Elmer Wischmeier's advertising matches say: "I want 2 C U B A customer of mine."
Wischmeier is a funeral director.

WAR VETS IN STRIKE PICKET LINE



VETERANS OF THE BATTLES OF MIDWAY, Guam, Salerno, and other famed battlegrounds join the picket line at the huge strikebound Texas Company refinery at Port Arthur, Tex. In an effort to end the strike, labor and oil company officers have opened conciliation talks in Chicago which may return 30,000 workers to their jobs. (International Soundphoto)

EX - COMMUNIST TO BE TEACHER AT NOTRE DAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Louis F. Budenz turned his back on the Communist party today and his job as president and managing editor of the Daily Worker, the party newspaper, to rejoin the Catholic church.

Budenz was readmitted to church last night in a special ceremony in the baptistry of St. Patrick's Cathedral. With him were his wife and his three daughters, who were baptised as converts.

Mrs. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic educator and one of Communism's most articulate foes performed the baptisms of Mrs. Budenz and the children.

Budenz announced he would leave for Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., to join its Department of Economics as a teacher. In South Bend, the Rev.

Howard Kenna, Notre Dame director of studies, said Budenz would become an assistant professor Nov. 1.

"Reason and faith have led me to this happy step," Budenz said. "I have resigned the managing editorship of the Daily Worker and have severed my associations with the Communist movement."

450 VETS ENROLL

NORMAN, Okla.—University of Oklahoma officials recently reported that more than 450 war veterans had enrolled at the school, an increase of 400 per cent over last year. A total of 189 veterans seeking entrance have been processed recently.

FAILURE TO DIM LIGHTS CAUSES AUTO ACCIDENTS

Since the end of gasoline rationing, with its resultant increase in country driving, the State Highway Department has been getting complaints from right and left about night country drivers who do not dim their headlights when passing oncoming cars, Highway Director Perry T. Ford said today.

"This obviously is very dangerous," the director said. "Many accidents are caused by a driver of one car being blinded momentarily by a dim wit who refuses to lower the headlights on his car."

"I am appealing to motorists to practice common courtesy when driving at night. But I also am warning them. Perhaps they have forgotten there is a state law, with teeth in it, called the 'anti-glare law.'"

This law, Section 6307-88, requires that an automobile be equipped with a light distribution "of sufficient intensity to reveal persons, vehicles, and substantial objects in a safe distance in advance of the vehicle." Paragraph B of this same section says "Whenever the driver of a vehicle approaches an oncoming vehicle, such driver shall use a disposition of light of a composite beam so aimed that the glaring rays are not projected into the eyes of the oncoming driver."

"If these complaints continue," the director said, "we will use every means at our command to enforce the anti-glare law."

"One-eyed" drivers also are covered by this section, Mr. Ford said, and the same appeal and warning apply to them.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

McCLARREN Meat Market

CORNER COURT AND WALNUT STS.
Open Evenings — All Day Sundays

| | |
|--|---------|
| Round Steak, no points | lb. 27c |
| Sirloin Steak, no points | lb. 27c |
| T-bone Steaks, no points | lb. 29c |
| Pork Neck Bones, no points | lb. 8c |
| Fresh Pork Sausage, no points | lb. 32c |
| Large Bologna, sliced or piece no points | lb. 22c |
| Fresh Ground Hamburger, no pts. | lb. 21c |
| Pillsbury Flour, 25-lb. bags | \$1.10 |
| Jewel Flour, 25-lb. bags | \$1.10 |
| Cigarettes, carton, all brands | \$1.48 |
| Potatoes, 100-lb. bag | \$2.80 |
| Grown and packed by Jones Bros., Chillicothe | |
| Cheddar Cheese, no points | lb. 30c |
| Swift's Premium Wieners, no pts. | lb. 29c |

MURPHY STORE WILL EXPAND

Company Leases Building
Formerly Occupied By
Gallaher Company

G. C. Murphy company, now operating a store at 101-103 West Main street, has taken a lease for more than 25 years on the Wittich building, next door to the Murphy store, which until recently was occupied by the Gallaher Drug company.

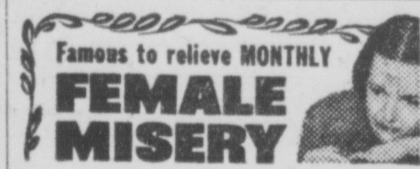
The new store room will be used by the G. C. Murphy company immediately by cutting arches to connect it with the present store. At a later date the Wittich building will be extended to the alley and modernized. The wall dividing the two buildings will be removed, resulting in a new store room, larger than any now being used in the county, Paul R. Reed, representative of the G. C. Murphy company said.

Don Henkle, who has been with

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Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

furnish employment for a greater number of Circleville residents. The lease was negotiated by G. C. Murphy Company through its representative Mr. Reed, direct with two of the owners of the property, Frank Wittich and Fred Wittich. Rental was not divulged.

Oilfields of the world actually are graveyards of animals and plants which have been subjected to millions of years of heat and pressure under the earth's surface.



Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan of interest.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

FRESH MEAT

LUNCHEON
MEAT

and

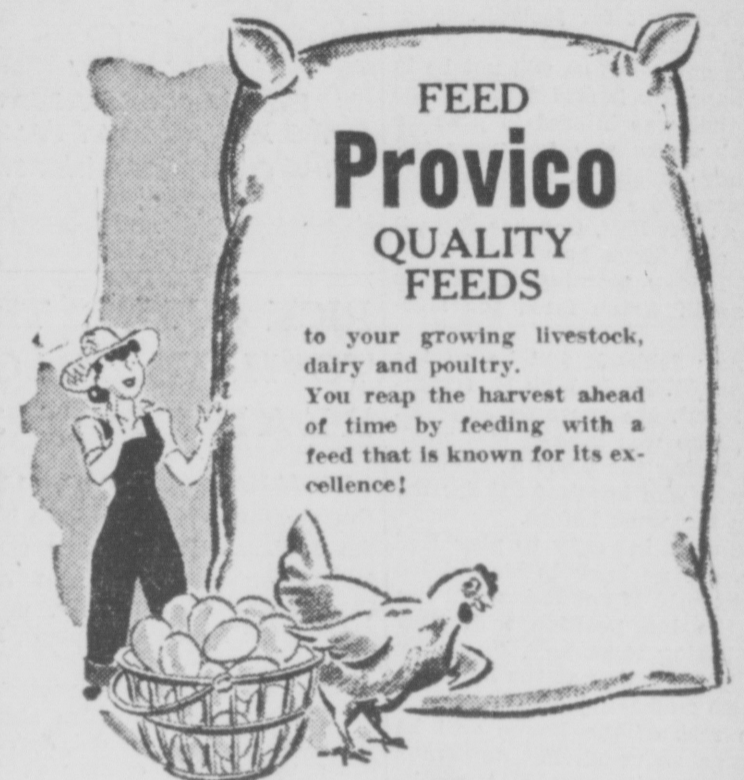
WIENERS



**GLITT'S
ICE
CREAM**

640 S. Court St. Phone 400

Open Every Day and
Evening



A. J. COOK PRODUCE CO.
BUYERS OF POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM

PHONE 28

WILLIAMSPORT

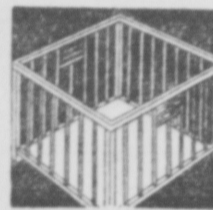
Everything for Baby!



Baby Beds



High Chairs



Play Pens



Baby Baths

NURSERY CHAIRS

Stop in and see our excellent selection of Baby Furniture. We are really lucky to have such a fine showing.

R. & R. Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN

CIRCLEVILLE

Here's News!

We Have Just Received a Quantity of

All Steel Bicycle Baskets

Sturdily Constructed,
Made to Last \$1.98

Genuine Mercury Aerials

All Chrome
Only each \$3.95

Wheel Spinners

Synthetic Rubber
Knobs 69c

Exhaust Pipe Tail Deflector

All Chrome 79c

2 Gal. Can
MOTOR OIL

\$1.10

TIRE
RELINERS

\$2.50

All Sizes

NOTICE FARMERS!

WE NOW HAVE 1000 HOUR A AND D BATTERIES
FOR FARM RADIOS

GORDON'S

210 W. Main Tire and Accessory Co. Phone 297

PET PARADE

Friday Afternoon, Oct. 19

3:00 p. m.

Parade will form on Watt St. No registration necessary.

| AWARDS | 1st prize | 2nd prize | 3rd prize |
|---|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Typical Boy and his Pet | \$3.00 | \$2.00 | \$1.00 |
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| Novel Display (boys and girls) (Decorated wagons, etc., with pets) | \$5.00 | \$2.50 | \$1.00 |
| Unusual or Freak Pets (Boys and Girls) | \$3.00 | \$2.00 | \$1.00 |
| Greatest Number of Pets Shown by One Person | \$5.00 | \$2.50 | \$1.00 |
| Best Decorated Boy's Bike | \$5.00 | \$2.50 | \$1.00 |
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| Novelty Hand Made Scooter or Bike | \$5.00 | \$3.00 | |
| Pony | \$5.00 | \$3.00 | \$1.00 |

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ALLIS-CHALMERS Power
Farm Machinery

G.M.C. MOTOR TRUCKS

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and

MILK COOLERS

PASSENGER, TRUCK and TRACTOR

TIRES

AND THE SOLUTION — 100

Elmon E. Richards

Agricultural Equipment, Farm Hardware and Parts

325 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 194



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Phm. 2/C Donald L. Goodman has written a very interesting letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Goodman of Amanda, from his station at Yokohama.

Donald writes that his ship, the USS Goodhue, brought 1,400 soldiers who will police Japan and landed them in Tokyo bay. He also said that he could now reveal that a flag from his ship was the first flag raised over the spot where Ernie Pyle was killed on Ie Shima. He also writes, "We have seen action on Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Leyte, and Cebu. It was from Cebu that we started a week ago on our trip to Tokyo bay. We have seen the final surrender of the Japanese people and accepted the news not in terms of being flushed with victory, but rather with grateful thanks in our hearts to the Great Admiral up above who has guided us in our desire to be a peaceful nation."

Phm. 2/C Goodman is 23 years old and has been in the service for 3 1/2 years since he enlisted. His address is as follows: Donald L. Goodman, Phm. 2/C, USS Goodhue, APO 107, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

F 1/C Billy S. Truitt has returned to his ship on the eastern coast after spending a 72-hour leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt of Monroe township.

The address of Lt. John T. Haswell is as follows: Lt. John T. Haswell, T. C. 01947724, Claims Service Hqs. USFE (rear) Maritime Claims Division, APO 887, New York, N. Y.

Weldon P. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, route 1 Circleville, returned to the home of his parents Wednesday night after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Naval Reserve at Great Lakes, Ill.

He served four years in the service and attained the rating of chief yeoman. Mr. Leist served at various places with the Atlantic Fleet during his period of enlistment.

Four men from this area have been discharged from the Army at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and one from Camp Atterbury according to lists received Friday.

From Indiantown Gap, Pfc. Dale E. Strawser, 119 Hayward avenue; T/Sgt. James S. Sampson, 305 East Franklin street, T/5 Allen D. Spangler, route 1 Williamsport, and S/Sgt. Leroy E. Hedges, Stoutsville, were discharged. From Camp Atterbury, Pfc. Raymond C. Wooten, Williamsport, was discharged.

Pfc. Keith Brown of Laurelville received his discharge from the

armed services. He served in the African and Italian campaigns and was overseas two years and six months.

WINDSOR SAYS HE WILL TAKE DUCHESS TO LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Duke of Windsor left for France today after his first visit to England in six years. He said that the next time he came back it would be with his duchess, the former Wally Simpson.

Reports had been current throughout the duke's brief visit that he was seeking his royal family's permission to bring back the woman for whom he gave up the crown and that he wanted a job in the British government. Windsor boarded a Paris-bound plane at Hendon airfield.

LAWN MOWERS DUE BACK AND AT PRE-WAR PRICES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Lawnmowers are coming back, and they'll cost just about what they did in March of 1942.

The Office of Price Administration said today that in order to permit consumers to buy mowers at prices that fit their pocketbooks, it will require manufacturers to turn out the same ratio of inexpensive machines that it produced in pre-war days.

CHEERFUL APPROACH

CLEVELAND—Cheerful Elmer Wischmeier's advertising matches say: "I want 2 C U B A customer of mine."

Wischmeier is a funeral director.

WAR VETS IN STRIKE PICKET LINE



VETERANS OF THE BATTLES OF MIDWAY, Guam, Salerno, and other famed battlegrounds join the picket line at the huge strikebound Texas Company refinery at Port Arthur, Tex. In an effort to end the strike, labor and oil company officers have opened conciliation talks in Chicago which may return 30,000 workers to their jobs. (International Soundphoto)

EX-COMMUNIST TO BE TEACHER AT NOTRE DAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Louis F. Budenz turned his back on the Communist party today and his job as president and managing editor of the Daily Worker, the party newspaper, to rejoin the Catholic church.

Budenz was readmitted to church last night in a special ceremony in the baptistry of St. Patrick's Cathedral. With him were his wife and his three daughters, who were baptised as converts.

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic educator and one of Communism's most articulate foes performed the baptisms of Mrs. Budenz and the children.

Budenz announced he would leave for Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., to join its Department of Economics as a teacher. In South Bend, the Rev.

Howard Kenna, Notre Dame director of studies, said Budenz would become an assistant professor Nov. 1.

"Reason and faith have led me to this happy step," Budenz said. "I have resigned the managing editorship of the Daily Worker and have severed my associations with the Communist movement."

450 VETS ENROLL

NORMAN, Okla.—University of Oklahoma officials recently reported that more than 450 war veterans had enrolled at the school, an increase of 400 per cent over last year. A total of 189 veterans seeking entrance have been processed recently.

FAILURE TO DIM LIGHTS CAUSES AUTO ACCIDENTS

Since the end of gasoline rationing, with its resultant increase in country driving, the State Highway Department has been getting complaints from right and left about night country drivers who do not dim their headlights when passing oncoming cars. Highway Director Perry T. Ford said today.

"This obviously is very dangerous," the director said. "Many accidents are caused by a driver of one car being blinded momentarily by a dim wit who refuses to lower the headlights on his car."

"I am appealing to motorists to practice common courtesy when driving at night. But I also am warning them. Perhaps they have forgotten there is a state law, with teeth in it, called the 'anti-glare law.'"

This law, Section 6307-88, requires that an automobile be equipped with a light distribution "of sufficient intensity to reveal persons, vehicles, and substantial objects in a safe distance in advance of the vehicle." Paragraph B of this same section says "Whenever the driver of a vehicle approaches an oncoming vehicle, such driver shall use a disposition of light of a composite beam so aimed that the glaring rays are not projected into the eyes of the oncoming driver."

"If these complaints continue," the director said, "we will use every means at our command to enforce the anti-glare law."

"One-eyed" drivers also are covered by this section, Mr. Ford said, and the same appeal and warning apply to them.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MURPHY STORE WILL EXPAND

Company Leases Building Formerly Occupied By Gallaher Company

G. C. Murphy company, now operating a store at 101-103 West Main street, has taken a lease for more than 25 years on the Wittich building, next door to the Murphy store, which until recently was occupied by the Gallaher Drug company.

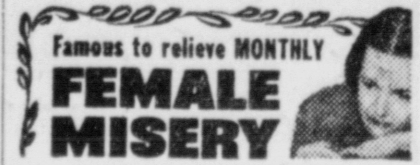
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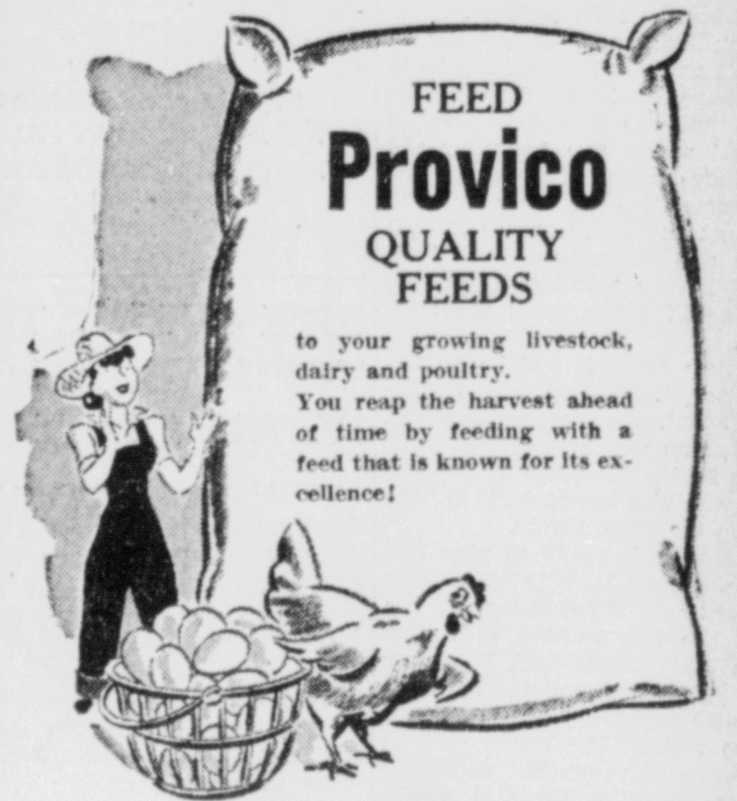
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FRESH MEAT
LUNCHEON MEAT
and
WIENERS

★
GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. Court St. Phone 400

Open Every Day and Evening



FEED Proviso QUALITY FEEDS
to your growing livestock, dairy and poultry.
You reap the harvest ahead of time by feeding with a feed that is known for its excellence!
A. J. COOK PRODUCE CO.
BUYERS OF POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM
PHONE 28 WILLIAMSPORT

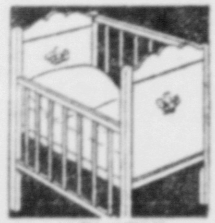
McCLARREN Meat Market

CORNER COURT AND WALNUT STS.

Open Evenings — All Day Sundays

| | |
|--|---------|
| Round Steak, no points | lb. 27c |
| Sirloin Steak, no points | lb. 27c |
| T-bone Steaks, no points | lb. 29c |
| Pork Neck Bones, no points | lb. 8c |
| Fresh Pork Sausage, no points | lb. 32c |
| Large Bologna, sliced or piece no points | lb. 22c |
| Fresh Ground Hamburger, no pts. | lb. 21c |
| Pillsbury Flour, 25-lb. bags | \$1.10 |
| Jewel Flour, 25-lb. bags | \$1.10 |
| Cigarettes, carton, all brands | \$1.48 |
| Potatoes, 100-lb. bag | \$2.80 |
| Grown and packed by Jones Bros., Chillicothe | |
| Cheddar Cheese, no points | lb. 30c |
| Swift's Premium Wieners, no pts. | lb. 29c |

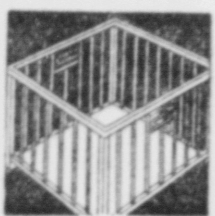
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High Chairs



Play Pens



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2 Gal. Can
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TIRE RELINERS
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and

MILK COOLERS

PASSENGER, TRUCK and TRACTOR

TIRES

AND THE SOLUTION — 100

Elmon E. Richards

Agricultural Equipment, Farm Hardware and Parts

325 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 194

CHS ELEVEN SET FOR GAME AT CHILLICOTHE

Tigers And Cavaliers Will Battle At 8:15 Tonight; J. H. Stout At Full

Circleville's Tigers and Chillicothe's Cavaliers clash on the football field Friday night for the first time in many years. Chillicothe is one of the stiffer opponents scheduled this year to replace the "weak sisters" who have appeared on Circleville schedules in past seasons. The game will start at 8:15 tonight at Herrstein field in Chillicothe.

Favored in the game will be the Cavaliers because of their size and deeper reserve strength. The Tigers became the underdogs when three valuable players were lost. Reserve strength of the Tigers also is not believed as strong as that of the larger school which has many more boys out for football.

Jack Hennis may be back for tonight's game but he will not be in top shape. He is still favoring the knee that was injured in practice several weeks ago and may not last long tonight. If he is all right at game time, he probably will start at left half. Coaches Russell Palm and Steve Brudinski indicated Friday morning. If not he will again watch from the sidelines.

A new fullback will be on the job tonight. He is Jack H. (Country) Stout. He succeeds Jack M. Stout, who was injured last week while taking the place of Leonard Hill, who was knocked out for the season the week before.

If Hennis is ready to play Rod Heine will go back to his old job at right half. If not Heine will run from the left position with Earl Palm taking right half. Earl may see a lot of action at the halfback and also fullback jobs.

The rest of the lineup will be the same as usual, but numerous changes will be made if weaknesses show up on the line, the coaches said.

The team will leave Circleville at 5:45 p. m. by bus. The CHS band will leave at 5:30 p. m. The group plans a concert downtown before the game and dinner at Highland's restaurant before going to the game.

Probable starting lineups:
Circleville: Foe Chillicothe
Valentine, 37, I.E. ... Poole, 5
Conley, 40 ... LT ... Alex'der, 12
Rich'son, 21 ... LG ... Clark, 18
Fissell, 36 ... C ... Uhrig, 10
Carter, 27 ... RG ... Kiep'ger, 21
Koch, 58 ... RT ... Gunlock, 14
Cupp, 30 ... RE ... Hawk, 5
Sm'wood, 25 ... QB ... Plasters, 16
Hennis, 34 ... LH ... W. Hess, 8
or Heine, 20 ...
Heine, 20 ...
or Palm, 22 ... RH ... Kelly, 6
Stout, 29 ... FB ... Morris, 17
Officials: "Chuck" Koterba, Columbus; Harry Kirke, Cambridge; Paul Miller, Lancaster.

ARTICLES FOR SOLDIER GIFTS SOUGHT HERE

Pickaway counties will be asked again to contribute Christmas packages for servicemen in hospitals in this area. Last year Pickaway counties contributed 225 gift packages. Donations of money for the packages should be turned over to the Red Cross.

The announcement was made by three Pickaway county Red Cross workers who have returned from Fort Hayes where they attended the meeting of the Central Buckeye Camp and Hospital Council. The three members of the Pickaway county chapter of the Red Cross who attended were Mrs. Beulah H. Madison, Mrs. James P. Moffitt and Miss Marvene Howard.

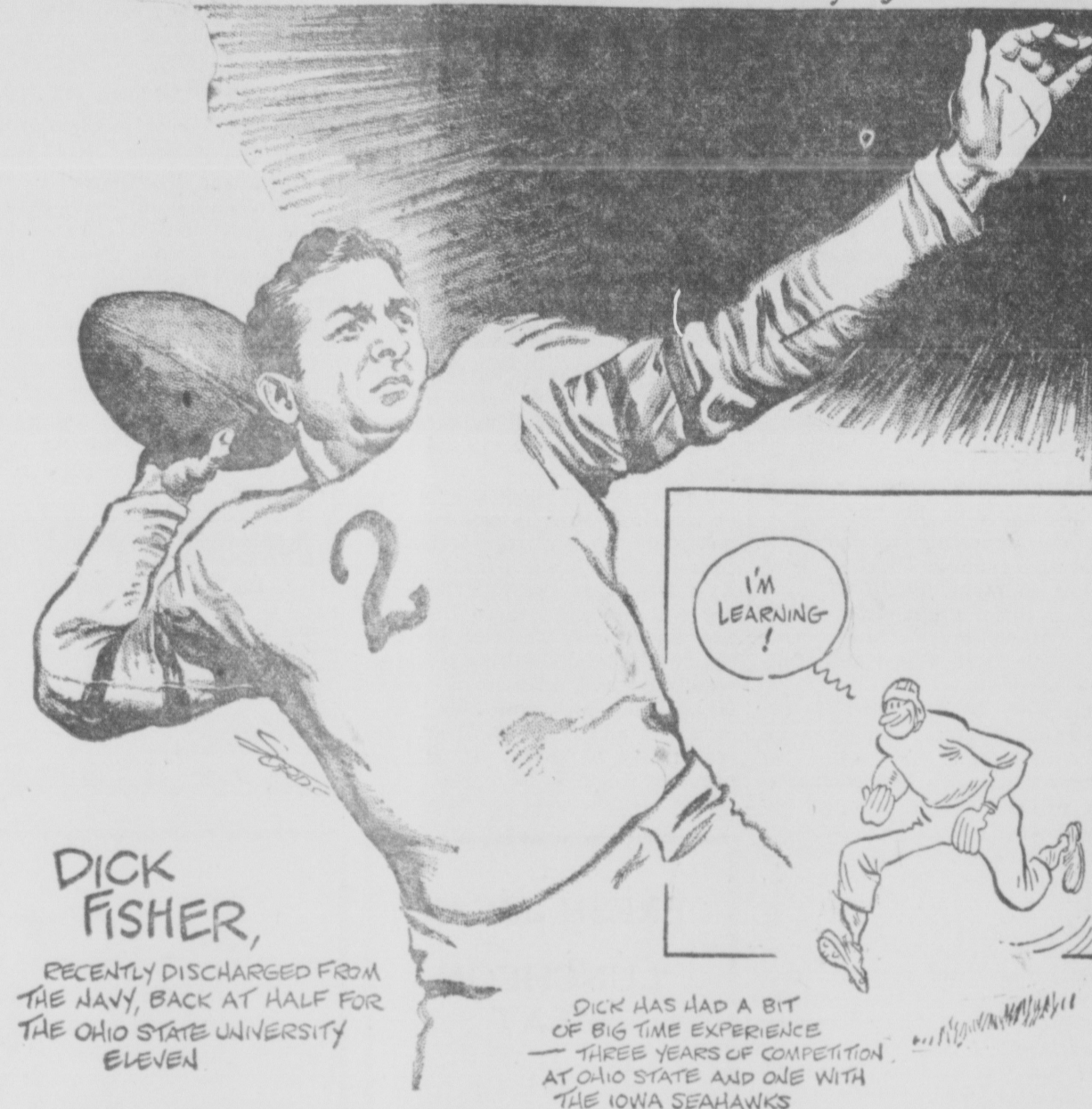
Scraps of yarn, felt and leather and also buckles are being solicited now. During the Pumpkin Show, there will be a box in the Mary Beck Beauty Shop where these may be placed. These scraps are needed as handicraft materials for men in the hospitals. Buckles, which often clutter up closets, are badly needed.

The packages which will be filled with gifts bought by the Red Cross in large quantities will go to servicemen in hospitals at Fort Hayes, Lockbourne air base, and in the Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe.

After the Denver ordnance plant converted to artillery fuse production in 1944, more than 2,500,000 fuses were shipped from the plant.

**REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS**
**Quick Service for
Dead Stock**
Call
**CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER**
TELEPHONE
Reverse
Charges **1364** Reverse
Charges
E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

BACK WITH BUCKS - - - By Jack Sords



RICK WILL TRY TO HAVE TRACK READY MAY 30

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12 — Every effort will be made to have the Indianapolis speedway ready for racing next Memorial day, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the famed auto plant, has announced.

Rickenbacker said yesterday that although the wooden stands and buildings have deteriorated since the plant's closing at the outbreak of war, the 2½ mile brick and asphalt track is in good condition.

"The big problem will be to get lumber and materials for repairs," he said.

Without estimating the exact cost of repairs, Rickenbacker figured it "would be quite expensive" to finish construction necessary to accommodate the normal crowd of 150,000.

Also president of Eastern Airlines, Rickenbacker was here to appear before the civil aeronautics board in behalf of airline route proposals.

ARTISTIC BRUSH WELDING
INDIANAPOLIS—Howard Harrington, manager of the Indianapolis Symphony, now knows he can be a professional shoe shiner. He asked a shoe shine parlor manager if he could use his materials when the manager told him he was sorry, but there was no shine boy on duty. Harrington shined a fellow-customer's shoes in return for having his shined. As he started to leave the store, another man sat in one of the chairs and shouted, "Hey, I want a shine, too."

1945 VERSION
INDIANAPOLIS—Indianapolis police had to cope with a new version of Jesse and Frank James recently when a pair of teen-age youths robbed a streetcar conductor of approximately \$20 after stopping the passengerless car by jerking off the trolley wire.

BILLION SERVED BY USO
CHICAGO—More than one billion persons, almost half the world's population, have been served by USO since its organization in 1941, Lindeley F. Kimball, national president, has announced.

The Sinclair Service Station
Corner Court and High Sts.
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Under New Management by—
Ault and Ramsay
SINCLAIR SERVICE
Gasoline, Oil, Greasing, Washing and Minor Repairs

FARMERS!
We Will Pay — Every Day
(Until Further Notice)
\$14.75 Cwt.
For
GOOD HOGS
(Weighing from 160 to 400 lbs.)
This price is NET TO YOU, delivered to our yards
• No Deductions — No Commission •
Kirk Stock Yards
PHONE 2589 WASHINGTON C. H., O.

B-W, OBERLIN IN TOP CONTEST

Ohio Conference Game To Share Spotlight With Ohio State-Wisconsin

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12—Baldwin-Wallace, the last Ohio college team with a chance to halt Oberlin's march to state football honors, will also be after the Ohio Conference title when the two teams collide at Berea in the state's outstanding week-end football battle.

Although Baldwin-Wallace was beaten by the same Rochester team which later succumbed to Oberlin power, the Yellow Jackets have not lost to an Ohio team, and are on even terms with Oberlin in Conference play, each having won two games.

The game shares top billing in Ohio with the Ohio State-Wisconsin clash at Columbus, which is expected to attract a crowd of 60,000.

Enjoy warm comfort all through Winter. We'll insulate your home now with—
JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Phone 269
• A BETTER PLACE TO BUY •
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

TIGERS HEAD FOR HOME; MANY TO STAY THERE

DETROIT, Oct. 12—The Detroit Tigers, the world's champion baseball team, disbanded today and its members headed for home or vacations. Some admitted they didn't expect to return.

Thirty-seven-year-old Paul Richards, the veteran catcher whose errors made him the goat of the first-game loss and whose doubles made him a star of the final-game victory, told guests at a banquet last night that "I'm going back to Waxahachie, Tex., to run my newspaper."

Other oldsters on the team—Hank Greenberg, Skeeter Webb, Roger Cramer, Chuck Hostetter, Rudy York—didn't have such definite plans, but admitted that younger players would be back from the war next year.

"It will be an entirely different ball club," said Manager Steve O'Neill.

Hundreds of Detroiters paid \$10 a plate to attend the banquet. Eddie Mayo received the Sporting News award as the most valuable player in the American League and Hal Newhouse the award as the league's best pitcher.

BILL HACKETT LOST TO BUCKS REST OF SEASON

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12 — Ohio State's football team will play the rest of the season without its captain, All-America guard Bill Hackett. This was announced by Coach Carroll Widdoes Thursday after tests made last night at University Hospital revealed Hackett's physical condition would make it dangerous for him to play.

Status of the big guard from London, O., has been doubtful ever since he was injured in an automobile accident last January. He has been working out with the Buckeyes, but has avoided rough contact play on the advice of physicians.

Coach Widdoes indicated that no decision has been made as to the captaincy for the remainder

of the season. He expects to put the question up to the squad in a meeting within the next few days. Thus far this season, Widdoes has appointed an acting captain for each game, although Hackett has been in uniform, and has taken part in the pre-game coin tossing ceremonies.

Up from the Meadows Rich with Corn



ONCE again the folks who feed the nation are harvesting one of the great crops of our history, and the record-breaking harvest of these war years has been produced by fewer people maintaining top production on more and more acres.

The progress that has been made in agriculture in recent years is almost unbelievable—corn yields of well over 100 bushels an acre, a rarity a few years ago, are now common; the production of ton-litters of hogs in less than 6 months after farrowing is no great problem now; hens that lay more than 200 eggs a year are not hard to find; and there are dairy cows with records of well over 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat annually.

All of these advances in the production of food have played an important part in the building of America to its present greatness and to victory in the war.

Back in the days of George Washington, one farm family was able to produce enough food for itself and one other family. Today each farm family in America can produce its own food and enough for 19 other families. This tells the story of the American harvest. And it is a story unique in world history.

We at Swift & Company salute our farmer and rancher friends for their great achievements and we are proud to have had a part in the preparation and distribution of the fruits of the harvest to Americans everywhere.

MEET THE WINNERS! Hundreds of letters were received in our contest for the best letter in this series of Swift advertisements. The judges have awarded first prize of \$50 to 2nd Lt. Carol M. Kester, 33rd Infantry Regiment, Camp Livingston, La., \$25 to Mrs. Carl J. Bachmann, Barberton, Ohio, \$15 to Mrs. Charles W. Voorhees, Trenton, N. J., \$10 each to Virginia Jean Potts, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold E. Marsh, Winona, Minn., Daisy McCutcheon, Dillon, S. C., Doris Reim, Covington, Okla., Mrs. Edward Seigel, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Mrs. Paul Norris, Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. James Lennox, Indianapolis, Ind.



SOFT CORN INTO HARD CASH

Corn that gets "cooked" by frost before it matures is still valuable feed, especially for cattle. Here are several ways to turn soft corn into hard cash, listed in the order of their value to the feeder: (a) Make ear-corn silage. (b) Feed ears with stalks, chopped or shredded. (c) Turn cattle and hogs into standing corn. (d) Leave in field and pick ears as needed rather than risk spoilage in storage.

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NEW YORKERS WILL SEE BASEBALL STARS SUNDAY

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SPRING BOARDS — OPEN GILTS

Sale to be held at Oakmont Farm located 7 miles Northwest of Circleville on the Goose Pond Pike; 1 mile North of intersection of Route 104 and Goose Pond Pike; 2 miles Northeast of Fox.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 24
At 7:30 O'clock P. M.

60 — HEAD — 60
PRODUCTION BRED FOUNDATION STOCK

All animals pedigreed, double immunized by licensed veterinarian and guaranteed breeders.

TERMS: CASH
Auctioneers: COL. FAY HULICK, Indianapolis, Ind.
W. O. BUMGARDNER, Circleville, Ohio.

Write for catalogue.

OAKMONT FARM

Harry W. Heffner Suite 1, Heffner Bldg.
Phone 38 Circleville, Ohio

BUY VICTORY BONDS

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

When the war began, Swift & Company adopted the following wartime policy:

"We will co-operate to the fullest extent with the U. S. Government to help win the war. We will do everything possible to safeguard the high quality of our products. Despite wartime difficulties, we will make every effort to distribute available civilian supplies to insure a fair share for all customers everywhere."

Under the present conditions, meat packers

know that there is no profit advantage in shipping meat long distances as compared with selling it nearby. OPA regulations set prices, by zones and areas, that meat packers may charge for beef, lamb, veal and pork. The United States is divided into ten zones for beef, lamb and veal and five for pork. Each has its own base price for each kind of meat. Additions to the base price are allowed for transportation and local delivery. These allowances are the very minimum and in many instances do not cover the actual cost of transportation, icing, and shrinkage.

Consequently, meat packers are better off when they sell close to their producing plants. In general, the net money they receive is greater the closer to the plant the sale is made. But despite this, Swift & Company has voluntarily adhered to its wartime policy of fair distribution. Starting in July 1945, all meat packers were required by OPA regulations to distribute their meats to the same areas they did the first three months of 1944.

F. M. Simpson.
Agricultural Research Department

QUALITY FORAGE PROVIDES CAROTENE

By G. BOHSTEDT
University of Wisconsin

Few feeds are as healthful and profitable for young stock, breeding stock and fattening stock as really leafy green hay and well-preserved silage. Not only are they good feeds in their own right but they enable your animals to make the most of corn, grains, and concentrates in the ration fed.

Carotene, the parent substance from which vitamin A is produced, is one of the important nutrients found in leafy green hay and other forages. It serves an essential life and health purpose in the bodies of animals. When animals are on lush pasture, or when

fed leafy green roughage of any sort, they store carotene in the liver and other body tissues.

Even splendid feeds like corn and oil meals are short of carotene. It is also lacking in corn and sorghum fodder, straw, discolored hay and off-grade silage. Unfortunately, all too much hay and silage is of this kind. So, even though your animals get their fill of corn and oil meal, they may develop carotene deficiency symptoms which will retard full growth and development unless sufficient leafy roughages are fed.

EGGS IN HASH NEST
By Martha Logan
Combine 6 cups ground cooked beef or lamb, 3 cups mashed potatoes, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 1½ cups top milk. Melt 8 tablespoons fat in skillet and cook hash until heated through. Season to taste. Shape hash in patties and place on greased shallow baking pan. Make a hollow in the center of each patty. Slip an egg into the hollow and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 20 minutes.

Swift & Company UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

★ ★ NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS — AND YOURS ★ ★
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life.

HELLO, CHILDREN!
My name is "The Story of Soil." I and my brother, "The Story of Plants," belong to the family of Swift's Elementary Science Booklets. I think you would like to know us. We have swell stories to tell, with lots of pictures. If you would like to have us for your own, print your name and address on the margin of this page, tear it out, and send it to F. M. Simpson, Agricultural Research Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

CHS ELEVENS SET FOR GAME AT CHILLICOTHE

Tigers And Cavaliers Will Battle At 8:15 Tonight; J. H. Stout At Full

Circleville's Tigers and Chillicothe's Cavaliers clash on the football field Friday night for the first time in many years. Chillicothe is one of the stiffer opponents scheduled this year to replace the "weak sisters" who have appeared on Circleville schedules in past seasons.

The game will start at 8:15 tonight at Herrstein field in Chillicothe.

Favored in the game will be the Cavaliers because of their size and deeper reserve strength. The Tigers became the underdogs when three valuable players were lost. Reserve strength of the Tigers also is not believed as strong as that of the larger school which has many more boys out for football.

Jack Hennis may be back for tonight's game but he will not be in top shape. He is still favoring the knee that was injured in practice several weeks ago and may not last long tonight. If he is all right at game time he probably will start at left half. Coaches Russell Palm and Steve Brudzinski indicated Friday morning. If not he will again watch from the sidelines.

A new fullback will be on the job tonight. He is Jack H. (Country) Stout. He succeeds Jack M. Stout, who was injured last week while taking the place of Leonard Hill, who was knocked out for the season the week before.

If Hennis is ready to play Rod Heine will go back to his old job at right half. If not Heine will run from the left position with Earl Palm taking right half. Earl may see a lot of action at the halfback and also fullback jobs.

The rest of the lineup will be the same as usual, but numerous changes will be made if weaknesses show up on the line, the coaches said.

The team will leave Circleville at 5:45 p. m. by bus. The CHS band will leave at 5:30 p. m. The group plans a concert downtown before the game and dinner at Highland's restaurant before going to the game.

Probable starting lineups:
Circleville: Valentine, 37; LT, Alex'nder, 12; Rich'son, 21; LG, Clark, 18; Fissell, 36; C, Uhrig, 10; Carter, 27; RG, Kleg'ger, 21; Koch, 58; RT, Gunlock, 14; Cupp, 30; RE, Hawk, 2; Sm'wood, 25; QB, Plasters, 16; Hennis, 34; LH, W. Hess, 8; or Heine, 20; or Palm, 22; RH, Kelly, 6; Stout, 29; FB, Morris, 17.
Officials: "Chuck" Koterba, Columbus; Harry Kirke, Cambridge; Paul Miller, Lancaster.

ARTICLES FOR SOLDIER GIFTS SOUGHT HERE

Pickaway counties will be asked again to contribute Christmas packages for servicemen in hospitals in this area. Last year Pickaway counties contributed 225 gift packages. Donations of money for the packages should be turned over to the Red Cross.

The announcement was made by three Pickaway county Red Cross workers who have returned from Fort Hayes where they attended the meeting of the Central Buckeye Camp and Hospital Council. The three members of the Pickaway county chapter of the Red Cross who attended were Mrs. Beulah H. Madison, Mrs. James P. Moffitt and Miss Marvene Howard.

Scraps of yarn, felt and leather and also buckles are being solicited now. During the Pumpkin Show, there will be a box in the Mary Beck Beauty Shop where these may be placed. These scraps are needed as handicraft materials for men in the hospitals. Buckles, which often clutter up closets, are badly needed.

The packages which will be filled with gifts bought by the Red Cross in large quantities will go to servicemen in hospitals at Fort Hayes, Lockbourne air base, and in the Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe.

After the Denver ordinance plant converted to artillery fuse production in 1944, more than 2,500,000 fuses were shipped from the plant.

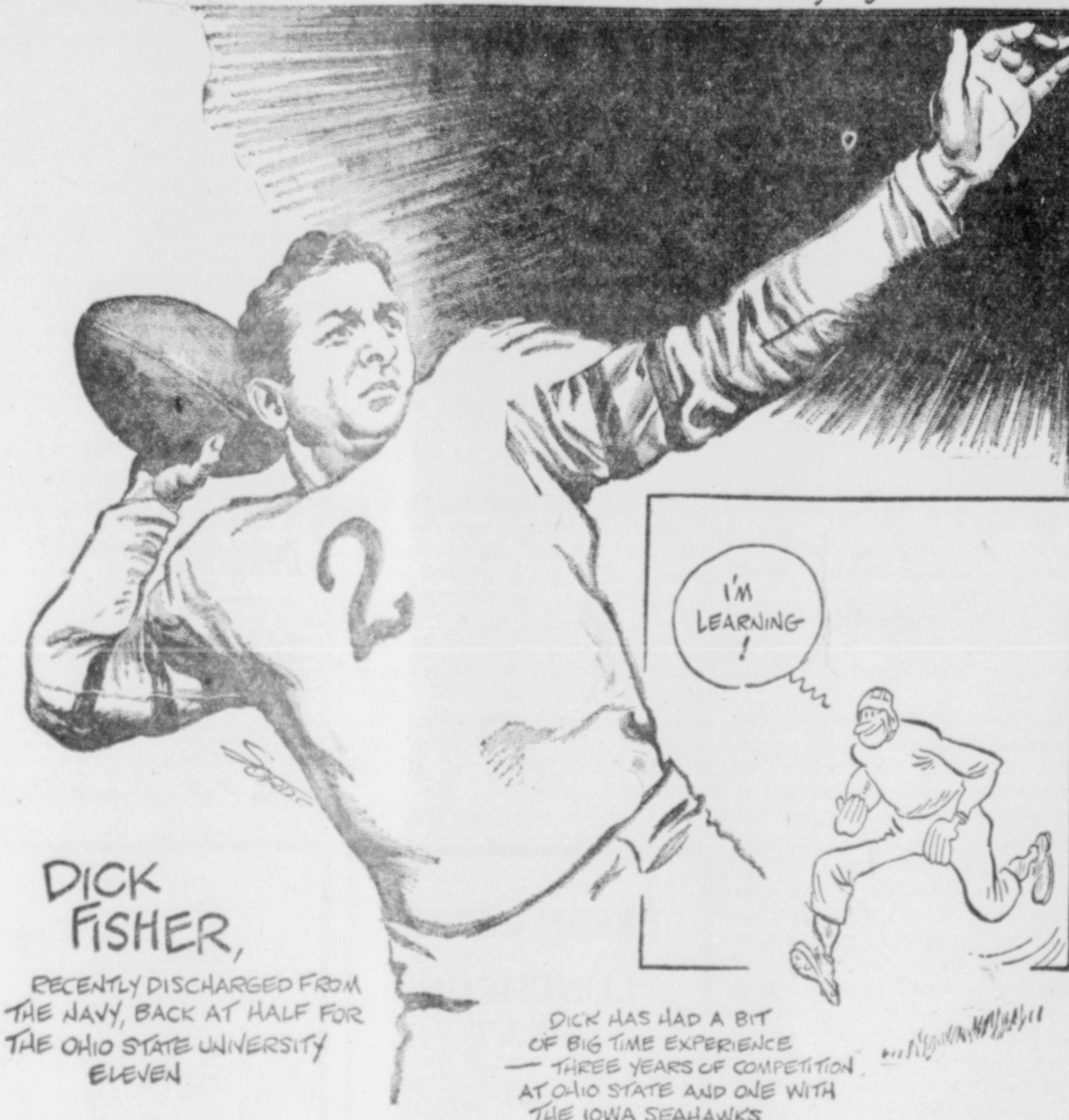
REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Quick Service for
Dead Stock

Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

Reverse
Charges 1364 Reverse
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

BACK WITH BUCKS - - - By Jack Sords



RICK WILL TRY TO HAVE TRACK READY MAY 30

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12 — Every effort will be made to have the Indianapolis speedway ready for racing next Memorial day, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the famed auto plant, has announced.

Rickenbacker said yesterday that although the wooden stands and buildings have deteriorated since the plant's closing at the outbreak of war, the 2½ mile brick and asphalt track is in good condition.

"The big problem will be to get lumber and materials for repairs," he said.

Without estimating the exact cost of repairs, Rickenbacker figured it "would be quite expensive" to finish construction necessary to accommodate the normal crowd of 150,000.

Also president of Eastern Airlines, Rickenbacker was here to appear before the civil aeronautics board in behalf of airline route proposals.

ARTISTIC BRUSH WIELDING
INDIANAPOLIS—Howard Harrington, manager of the Indianapolis Symphony, now knows he can be a professional shoe shiner. He asked a shoe shine parlor manager if he could use his materials when the manager told him he was sorry, but there was no shine boy on duty. Harrington shined a fellow-customer's shoes in return for having his shined. As he started to leave the store, another man sat in one of the chairs and shouted, "Hey, I want a shine, too."

1945 VERSION
INDIANAPOLIS—Indianapolis police had to cope with a new version of Jesse and Frank James recently when a pair of teen-age youths robbed a streetcar conductor of approximately \$20 after stopping the passengerless car by jerking off the trolley wire.

BILLION SERVED BY USO
CHICAGO—More than one billion persons, almost half the world's population, have been served by USO since its organization in 1941, Lindsey F. Kimball, national president, has announced.

COACH WIDDOES INDICATED
COLUMBUS, Oct. 12 — Ohio State's football team will play the rest of the season without its captain, All-America guard Bill Hackett. This was announced by Coach Carroll Widdoes Thursday after tests made last night at University Hospital revealed Hackett's physical condition would make it dangerous for him to play.

Status of the big guard from London, O., has been doubtful ever since he was injured in an automobile accident last January. He has been working out with the Buckeyes, but has avoided rough contact play on the advice of physicians.

Coach Widdoes indicated that no decision has been made as to the captaincy for the remainder of the season.

He expects to put the question up to the squad in a meeting within the next few days.

Thus far this season, Widdoes has appointed an acting captain for each game, although Hackett has been in uniform, and has taken part in the pre-game coin tossing ceremonies.

Thirty-seven-year-old Paul Richards, the veteran catcher whose errors made him the goat of the first-game loss and whose doubles made him a star of the final-game victory, told guests at a banquet last night that "I'm going back to Waxahatchie, Tex., to run my newspaper."

Other oldsters on the team—Hank Greenberg, Skeeter Webb, Roger Cramer, Chuck Hostetter, Rudy York—didn't have such definite plans, but admitted that younger players would be back from the war next year.

"It will be an entirely different ball club," said Manager Steve O'Neill.

Hundreds of Detroiters paid \$10 a plate to attend the banquet. Eddie Mayo received the Sporting News' award as the most valuable player in the American League and Hal Newhouse the award as the league's best pitcher.

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TIGERS HEAD FOR HOME; MANY TO STAY THERE

DETROIT, Oct. 12—The Detroit Tigers, the world's champion baseball team, disbanded today and its members headed for home or vacations. Some admitted they didn't expect to return.

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B-W, OBERLIN IN TOP CONTEST

Ohio Conference Game To Share Spotlight With Ohio State-Wisconsin

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12—Baldwin-Wallace, the last Ohio college team with a chance to halt Oberlin's march to state football honors, will also be after the Ohio Conference title when the two teams collide at Berea in the state's outstanding week-end football battle.

Although Baldwin-Wallace was beaten by the same Rochester team which later succumbed to Oberlin power, the Yellow Jackets have not lost to an Ohio team, and are on even terms with Oberlin in Conference play, each having won two games.

The game shares top billing in Ohio with the Ohio State-Wisconsin clash at Columbus, which is expected to attract a crowd of 60,000.

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Harry W. Heffner Phone 38

Suite 1, Heffner Bldg. Circleville, Ohio

Enjoy warm comfort all through Winter. We'll insulate your home now

with—

JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION

Phone 269

A BETTER PLACE TO BUY

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

Up from the Meadows Rich with Corn



ONCE again the folks who feed the nation are harvesting one of the great crops of our history, and the record-breaking harvest of these war years has been produced by fewer people maintaining top production on more and more acres.

The progress that has been made in agriculture in recent years is almost unbelievable—corn yields of well over 100 bushels an acre, a rarity a few years ago, are now common; the production of ton-litters of hogs in less than 6 months after farrowing is no great problem now; hens that lay more than 200 eggs a year are not hard to find; and there are dairy cows with records of well over 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat annually.

All of these advances in the production of food have played an important part in the building of America to its present greatness and to victory in the war.

Back in the days of George Washington, one farm family was able to produce enough food for itself and one other family. Today each farm family in America can produce its own food and enough for 19 other families. This tells the story of the American harvest. And it is a story unique in world history.

We at Swift & Company salute our farmer and rancher friends for their great achievements and we are proud to have had a part in the preparation and distribution of the fruits of the harvest to Americans everywhere.

MEET THE WINNERS! Hundreds of letters were received in our contest for the best letter on this series of Swift advertisements. The judges have awarded first prize of \$50 to 2nd Lt. Carol M. Kester, 33rd Infantry Regiment, Camp Livingston, La., \$25 to Mrs. Carl J. Bachmann, Barberton, Ohio, \$15 to Mrs. Charles W. Voorhees, Trenton, N. J., \$10 each to Virginia Jean Potts, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold E. Marsh, Winona, Minn., Daisy McCutcheon, Dillon, S. C., Doris Reim, Covington, Okla., Mrs. Edward Seigel, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Mrs. Paul Norris, Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. James Lennox, Indianapolis, Ind.



SOFT CORN INTO HARD CASH

Corn that gets "cooked" by frost before it matures is still valuable feed, especially for cattle. Here are several ways to turn soft corn into hard cash, listed in the order of their value to the feeder: (a) Make ear-corn silage. (b) Feed ears with stalks, chopped or shredded. (c) Turn cattle and hogs into standing corn. (d) Leave in field and pick ears as needed rather than risk spoilage in storage.

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Swift & Company UNION STOCK YARDS CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

*** NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS — AND YOURS ***

Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life

Premium List Announced For 39th Annual Pumpkin Show

The Thirty-Ninth Annual Pumpkin Show to be held upon the streets of Circleville, Ohio is being sponsored by the Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce together with the merchants and manufacturers of our community. In order to promote and extend agricultural interests in our community the following premiums are offered.

In case of a tie for any prize, the premium offered shall be equally divided between competitors to whom said preference is given by the judges.

PARADES AND MUSIC

Dan McClain, Chairman
BEAUTY PARADE

Wednesday Night 8 P. M.
(Parade will form on Watt St.)
Circleville High School Band,
Amanda High School Band.
Each High School in County to select one entrant. Judging will take place at Court House Steps after the parade. 1st prize, \$15.00; 2nd prize, \$10.00; 3rd prize, \$5.00. Parade will include the Miss 4-H Club (Monroe Twp.) Healthiest Boy & Girl selected at Pickaway County Fair-4-H Club. Also Miss Pickaway County of 1944. (Williamsport High School Girl).

BAND FESTIVAL

Thursday Night 7:15 P. M.
At High School Athletic Field—
County High School and Band
Night. Three County High School
Bands, Ashville, Walnut and Scioto
will play two numbers each.

This is to be followed by the
marching and playing of four
Class A Bands, Cambridge High
School, Lancaster High School,
Washington Court House, Circleville
High School. Also Chillicothe
V. F. W. Drum and Bugle Corps.

THURSDAY NIGHT 8:30 P. M.

Parade downtown of the above
bands. Including a decorated car
(in High School Colors) from each
High School in County. Each decorated
car will carry their respective
beauty entrant. 1st prize, decorated
car \$10.00; 2nd prize, \$7.50; 3rd
prize, \$5.00; 4th prize, \$2.50. All
decorating cars not winning a
prize will be allowed \$2.00 to cover
cost of decorating car. This parade
will also include the TWIN CON-
TEST. Open to County:

1st prize identical twin girls,
\$5.00.
1st prize identical twin boys,
\$5.00.
1st prize identical twin boy and
girl, \$5.00.
Twins will ride on truck provided
by Committee. Judging will take
place at Court House Steps follow-
ing the parade.

PET PARADE

Friday Afternoon 3 P. M.
(Parade will form on Corwin
St.) Circleville High School Band.
Typical Boy and his Pet. 1st
prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00; 3rd
prize, \$1.00.

Typical Girl and her Pet. 1st
prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00; 3rd
prize, \$1.00.

Novel Display (Boys & Girls);
(decorated wagons-etc., with pets)
1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$2.50;
3rd prize, \$1.00.

Unusual Pets (Boys & Girls) or
Freak, 1st prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize,
\$2.00; 3rd prize, \$1.00.

Greatest Number of Pets shown
by one person. 1st prize, \$5.00;
2nd prize, \$2.50; 3rd prize, \$1.00.

Best Decorated Boys Bike, 1st
prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3rd
prize, \$1.00.

Best Decorated Girls Bike. 1st
prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3rd
prize, \$1.00.

1st prize Pony \$3.00
2nd prize Pony \$3.00
3rd prize Pony \$1.00

1st Prize, Novelty Hand Made
Scooter, \$5.00.

2nd prize, Novelty Hand Made
Scooter or Bike, \$3.00.

LODGE NIGHT

Honoring World War 1 & 2 Vets.
Friday Night 8 P. M.

(Parade will form on Watt St.)
Elks 100-piece band from Colum-
bus, Ohio; Eagles Band from Co-
lumbus, Ohio; American Legion
Drum Corps from Columbus, Ohio;
V. F. W. Band from Columbus, Ohio;
Amanda High School Band;
Circleville High School Band.

FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Director.
Mrs. James Moffitt,
Miss Florence Duntun

For amateur growers only. This
Department considers a flower
grower to be an amateur who does
not sell, or offer for sale, any cut
flower, potted plant, bulb, tuber or
plant. Entries will not be received
before Thursday at 9 a. m., not
later than Thursday at 2 p. m. Only
one exhibit by the same party in
any one class will be allowed. If
only one exhibit in a class, 2nd
premium will not be paid. The com-
mittee will not be responsible for
owners' vases or baskets. Exhibits
may be removed Saturday at 4:00
p. m.; and the committee will not
be responsible for exhibits after
6:00 p. m. Saturday.

Class A—Best vase of Zinnias,
Large Type. Three blossoms to the
vase.

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75

Class B—Best vase of Zinnias,
Poms not over 1 1/2 inches in dia-
meter. Three blossoms to a vase.

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75

Class C—Most artistic basket of
Zinnias. Any type; ribbons, ferns
or other greens allowed.

First Premium \$2.50
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00

Class D—Most Artistic Basket
of Dahlias. Any or all types may
be used. Ribbons, ferns or other
greens may be used.

First Premium \$3.00

Second Premium \$2.00
Third Premium \$1.00
Class E—Best vase of single
cosmos. Six blossoms to the vase.
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Class F—Best vase crested or
double cosmos. Six blossoms to the
vase.

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75

Class G—Most artistic basket
cosmos, any type. Ribbons, ferns
or other greens allowed.

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75

Class H—Best miniature ar-
rangement. Must not be over 5 in-
ches high by 7 inches long.

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75

Class I—Best vase marigolds,
large type. Six flowers to the vase.

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75

Class J—Most artistic basket
marigolds, large type. Ribbons,
ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00

Class K—Most artistic basket of
French Marigolds. Ribbons, ferns
or other greens allowed.

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00

Class L—Most artistic bowl of
French Marigolds. Ferns or other
greens allowed.

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00

Class M—Most artistic arrange-
ment of garden chrysanthemums
in bowl or basket. Must be strictly
outdoor grown. Ribbons, ferns
or other greens allowed.

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00

Class N—Arrangement of late
summer garden flowers in any
container; finished arrangements
not to exceed 20 inches in height.

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00

Class O—Best arranged basket
of late summer garden flowers.
Ribbons, ferns or other greens al-
lowed.

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00

Class P—Most artistic arrange-
ment featuring gourds with any
other plant material.

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75

Class R—Most artistic arrange-
ment from wood or roadside.

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75

Class S—Most artistic Winter
arrangement composed of dried
flowers, weeds, berries, seeds,
etc., basket or vase, artificial col-
oring permitted. (No wall pocket-
ets).

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75

TURKEYS

Ned H. Dresbach, Chairman
Judging to be done by compari-
son. All turkeys will be kept under
cover, fed and cared for free of
charge.

Three classes of turkeys:
Bronze, White and Bourbon.

To be entered in Trios only.
Definition of Trio—A male
and two females. Premium for
each class, \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.

On Friday evening at 8 p. m. a
Turkey Auction will be held for
those who do not wish to take
their turkeys back home. The owner
will be paid market price as of
that date. All turkeys bringing

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Best Chocolate Cup Cakes
1st—Plate Of 6

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Section III COOKIES

Best Plate Oat Meal Cookies

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Best Plate Sugar Cookies

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

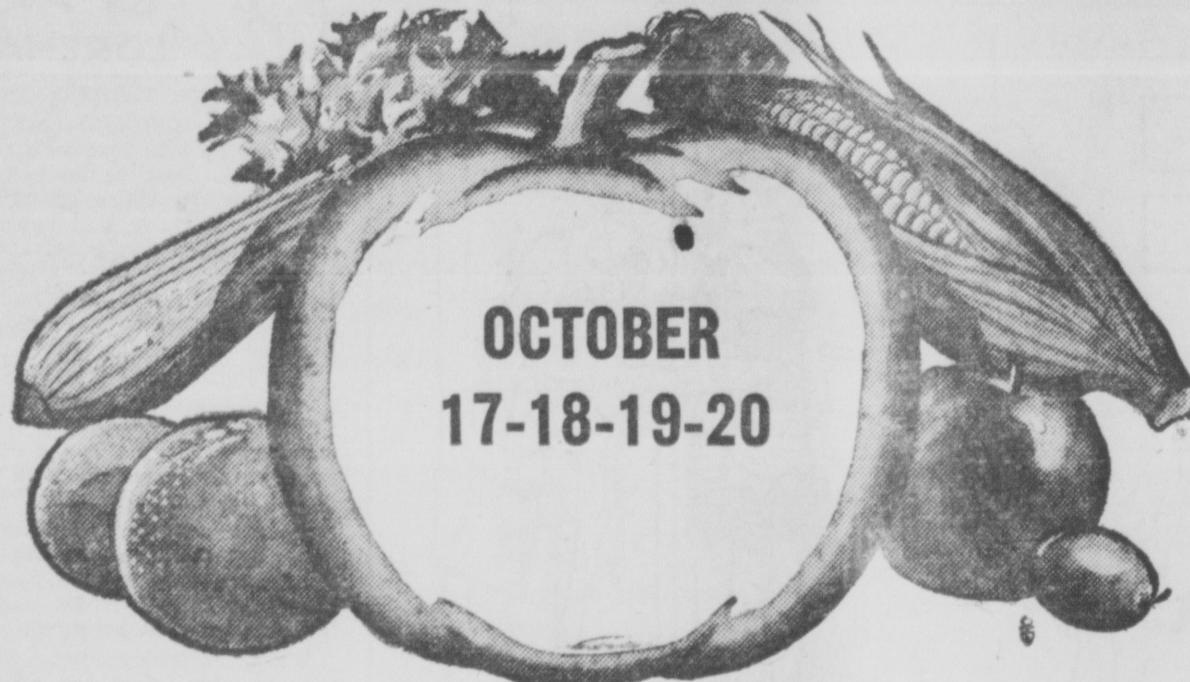
Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Third Premium \$1.00

Class D—Most Artistic Basket
of Dahlias. Any or all types may
be used. Ribbons, ferns or other
greens may be used.

First Premium \$3.00



over market price the balance will
go toward the park fund.

BAKING

Mrs. Harold Pontius, Chairman
Section I

BREAD

All entries in this department
close Thursday at 2 p. m. Open at
9 a. m. Thursday. Judging at 2:00
p. m.

Best Loaf White Bread

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Best Loaf Nut Bread

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Best Pan White Rolls

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Best Pan Biscuits

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Best Coffee Cake

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Best Ginger Bread

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Section II CAKES

Best White Layer Cake, Any Icing

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium \$1.00
Third Premium75

Best Yellow Sponge Cake, Iced

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium \$1.00
Third Premium75

Best Plain Angel Food Cake

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Best Iced Angel Food Cake

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium \$1.00
Third Premium75

Best Plain Cake, Uniced

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Best Devils' Food, Iced

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium \$1.00
Third Premium75

Best Fruit Cake

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00

Best White Cup Cakes
1st—Plate Of 6

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Best Chocolate Cup Cakes
1st—Plate Of 6

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium75
Third Premium50

Best Plate Oat Meal Cookies

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Best Plate Sugar Cookies

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Third Premium \$1.00

Class D—Most Artistic Basket
of Dahlias. Any or all types may
be used. Ribbons, ferns or other
greens may be used.

First Premium \$3.00

Second Premium \$2.00
Third Premium \$1.00

Best Plate Mixed Cookies

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50

PUMPKINS

Clarence Helvering, Chairman
PUMPKINS, SQUASHES AND
FREAK VEGETABLES

All entries exhibited must be
grown by exhibitor within Pick-
away County or the trading area
of Circleville.

Best Display Of Pumpkins And
Squashes

First Premium \$35.00
Second Premium 25.00
Third Premium 10.00

Largest Pumpkin

First Premium \$5.00
Second Premium 3.00
Third Premium 1.00

Largest Squash

First Premium \$5.00
Second Premium 3.00
Third Premium 1.00

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin,
Squash Or Vegetable

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium50

Best Display Of Gourds

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

PUMPKINS OR SQUASHES
(LIMIT 50)

Best Display Of Any One Variety

First Premium \$10.00
Second Premium 5.00
Third Premium 2.50

BEST DECORATED WINDOW

Irvin W. Kinsey, Chairman
First Premium \$20.00
Second Premium 15.00
Third Premium 10.00

Fourth Prize 5.00
To be open Wednesday at 7:00
p. m. for judging.

HOBBY SHOW

Cliff D. Shook, Chairman
\$50.00 in Premiums.

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

James S. Swearingen, Chairman
Only one exhibit by same party
in any one class will be allowed.
If only one exhibit in a class, the
highest prize will be paid.

Best Display Of Vegetables

First Premium \$10.00
Second Premium 5.00
Third Premium 2.50

Five Best Russett Rural Potatoes

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium50

Five Best Early Ohio Potatoes

First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium50

Five Best Rome Beauty

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Baldwin

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

FRUIT

All displays in this department
will be cared for and protected un-
til 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday, after
which time all exhibits will be left
at exhibitor's risk.

All entries exhibited must be
grown by exhibitor within Pick-
away County or the trading area
of Circleville.

Five Best Grimes Golden

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Any Variety

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Best Display Of Potatoes

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00

Third Premium 1.00

Three Best Sweet Potatoes

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Ben Davis

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Stark

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Bellflower

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Hubbardson

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Imperial

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Staymon Wineap

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Any Other Variety
Than Above

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Pippin

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Five Best Jonathan

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

10 Best Ears Clange Variety

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.00
Third Premium50

Best Ear Any Named Yellow Corn

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

Best Ear Any Named White Corn

First Premium \$1.00
Second Premium50
Third Premium25

SOYBEANS

Best Peck Trunbull

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.00
Third Premium50

Best Peck Bearded Baldwin

First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.00
Third Premium50

Best Peck Any Other Variety

Premium List Announced For 39th Annual Pumpkin Show

The Thirty-Ninth Annual Pumpkin Show to be held upon the streets of Circleville, Ohio is being sponsored by the Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce together with the merchants and manufacturers of our community. In order to promote and extend agricultural interests in our community the following premiums are offered.

In case of a tie for any prize, the premium offered shall be equally divided between competitors to whom said preference is given by the judges.

PARADES AND MUSIC

Dan McClain, Chairman
BEAUTY PARADE
Wednesday Night 8 P. M.
(Parade will form on Watt St.)
Circleville High School Band,
Amanda High School Band.

Each High School in County to select one entrant. Judging will take place at Court House Steps after the parade. 1st prize, \$15.00; 2nd prize, \$10.00; 3rd prize, \$5.00. Parade will include the Miss 4-H Club (Monroe Twp.) Healthiest Boy & Girl selected at Pickaway County Fair-4-H Club. Also Miss Pickaway County of 1944. (Williamsport High School Girl).

BAND FESTIVAL

Thursday Night 7:15 P. M.
At High School Athletic Field—County High School and Band Night. Three County High School Bands, Ashville, Walnut and Scioto will play two numbers each. This is to be followed by the marching and playing of four Class A Bands, Cambridge High School, Lancaster High School, Washington Court House, Circleville High School. Also Chillicothe V. F. W. Drum and Bugle Corps.

Thursday Night 8:30 P. M.
Parade downtown of the above bands, including a decorated car (in High School Colors) from each High School in County. Each decorated car will carry their respective beauty entrant. 1st prize, \$20.00; 2nd prize, \$15.00; 3rd prize, \$10.00; 4th prize, \$5.00. All decorating cars not winning a prize will be allowed \$2.00 to cover cost of decorating car. This parade will also include the TWIN CONTEST. Open to County:
1st prize identical twin girls, \$3.00.
1st prize identical twin boys, \$3.00.
1st prize identical twin boy and girl, \$5.00.

Twins will ride on truck provided by Committee. Judging will take place at Court House Steps following the parade.

FET PARADE

Friday Afternoon 3 P. M.
(Parade will form on Corwin St.)
Circleville High School Band.
Typical Boy and his Pet. 1st prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00; 3rd prize, \$1.00.
Typical Girl and her Pet. 1st prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00; 3rd prize, \$1.00.

Novel Display (Boys & Girls): (decorated wagons-etc. with pets) 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3rd prize, \$1.00.
Unusual Pets (Boys & Girls) or Freak. 1st prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00; 3rd prize, \$1.00.
Greatest Number of Pets shown by one person. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3rd prize, \$1.00.
Best Decorated Boys Bike. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3rd prize, \$1.00.
Best Decorated Girls Bike. 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3rd prize, \$1.00.
1st prize Pony \$3.00
2nd prize Pony \$2.00
3rd prize Pony \$1.00
1st Prize, Novelty Hand Made Scooter, \$5.00.
2nd prize, Novelty Hand Made Scooter or Bike, \$3.00.

LODGE NIGHT

Honoring World War I & 2 Vets.
Friday Night 8 P. M.
(Parade will form on Watt St.)
Elks 100-piece band from Columbus, Ohio; American Legion Drum Corps from Columbus, Ohio; V. F. W. Band from Columbus, Ohio; Amanda High School Band; Circleville High School Band.

FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Director.
Mrs. James Moffitt,
Miss Florence Dunton

For amateur growers only. This Department considers a flower grower to be an amateur who does not sell, or offer for sale, any cut flower, potted plant, bulb, tuber or plant. Entries will not be received before Thursday at 9 a. m., not later than Thursday at 2 p. m. Only one exhibit by the same party in any one class will be allowed. If only one exhibit in a class, 2nd premium will not be paid. The committee will not be responsible for owners' vases or baskets. Exhibits may be removed Saturday at 4:00 p. m.; and the committee will not be responsible for exhibits after 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

Class A—Best vase of Zinnias, Large Type. Three blossoms to the vase.
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Class B—Best vase of Zinnias. Poms not over 1½ inches in diameter. Three blossoms to a vase.
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Class C—Most artistic basket of Zinnias. Any type; ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.
First Premium \$2.50
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00
Class D—Most Artistic Basket of Dahlias. Any or all types may be used. Ribbons, ferns or other greens may be used.
First Premium \$3.00

Second Premium \$2.00
Third Premium \$1.00
Class E—Best vase of single cosmos. Six blossoms to the vase.
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Class F—Best vase crested or double cosmos. Six blossoms to the vase.
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Class G—Most artistic basket cosmos, any type. Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Third Premium \$1.00

Class H—Best miniature arrangement, must not be over 5 inches high by 7 inches long.
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium \$1.00
Third Premium75
Class I—Best vase marigolds, large type. Six flowers to the vase.
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Class J—Most artistic basket marigolds, large type. Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.
First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00
Class K—Most artistic basket of French Marigolds. Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.
First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00
Class L—Most artistic bowl of French Marigolds. Ferns or other greens allowed.
First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00
Class M—Most artistic arrangement of garden chrysanthemums in bowl or basket. Must be strictly outdoor grown. Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.
First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00
Class N—Arrangement of late Summer garden flowers in any container; finished arrangements not to exceed 20 inches in height.
First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00
Class O—Best arranged basket of late Summer garden flowers. Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.
First Premium \$2.00
Second Premium \$1.50
Third Premium \$1.00
Class P—Most artistic arrangement featuring gourds with any other plant material.
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Class R—Most artistic arrangement from wood or roadside.
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75
Class S—Most artistic Winter arrangement composed of dried flowers, weeds, berries, seeds, etc., basket or vase, artificial coloring permitted. (No wall pockets).
First Premium \$1.50
Second Premium75

TURKEYS

Ned H. Dresbach, Chairman
Judging to be done by comparison. All turkeys will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge.

Three classes of turkeys: Bronze, White and Bourbon. To be entered in Trios only. Definition of Team—Trio—a male and two females. Premium for each class, \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.

On Friday evening at 8 p. m. a Turkey Auction will be held for those who do not wish to take their turkeys back home. The owner will be paid market price as of that date. All turkeys bringing



over market price the balance will go toward the park fund.

BAKING

Mrs. Harold Pontius, Chairman
Section I
BREAD

All entries in this department close Thursday at 2 p. m. Open at 9 a. m. Thursday. Judging at 2:00 p. m.

Best Loaf White Bread
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize35
Best Loaf Nut Bread
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize35
Best Pan White Rolls
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize35
Best Pan Biscuits
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize35
Best Coffee Cake
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize35
Best Ginger Bread
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize35

CAKES

Best White Layer Cake, Any Icing
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize \$1.00
Third Prize75
Best Nut Cake
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize \$1.00
Third Prize75
Best Yellow Sponge Cake, Iced
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize \$1.00
Third Prize75
Best Plain Angel Food Cake
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize50
Best Iced Angel Food Cake
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize \$1.00
Third Prize75
Best Plain Cake, Uniced
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize50
Best Devil's Food, Iced
First Prize \$1.50
Second Prize \$1.00
Third Prize75
Best Fruit Cake
First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize \$1.50
Third Prize \$1.00
Best White Cup Cakes
Iced—Plate Of 6
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize50
Best Chocolate Cup Cakes
Iced—Plate Of 6
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize75
Third Prize50

COOKIES

Best Plate Old Meal Cookies
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize50
Best Plate Sugar Cookies
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize50
Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize50
Third Prize35

Second Prize50
Best Plate Mixed Cookies
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize50

PUMPKINS

Clarence Helvering, Chairman
PUMPKINS, SQUASHES AND
FREAK VEGETABLES

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Best Display Of Pumpkins And Squashes
First Prize \$35.00
Second Prize 25.00
Third Prize 10.00
Best Large Pumpkin
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.00
Best Largest Squash
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.00
Four Best Stalks Of Celery
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 2.50
Third Prize 1.00
Five Best Table Beets
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 2.50
Third Prize 1.00
Five Best Sugar Beets
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 2.50
Third Prize 1.00
Ten Best Mangoes (Green or Red)
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 2.50
Third Prize 1.00
Best Display Of Vegetables
First Prize \$2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Six Best Tomatoes
First Prize \$7.50
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 2.50
BEST QUART BEANS (DRY)
(In Glass) White Marrowfat
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 2.50
Third Prize 1.00
Lima, Pole
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 2.50
Third Prize 1.00
White Kidney
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 2.50
Third Prize 1.00
White Navy
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 2.50
Third Prize 1.00
Lima, Bush
First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize 2.50
Third Prize 1.00

FRUIT

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 o'clock p. m., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Five Best Grimes Golden
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize50
Third Prize25
Five Best Rome Beauty
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize50
Third Prize25
Five Best Baldwin
First Prize \$1.00
Second Prize50
Third Prize25

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Many foods you like are no longer available, so you'll have to forgive us for not having them on our shelves. But what we do have to sell you is always dependable quality, and is the best possible value for the hard-earned money you pay.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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YANKS IN PALESTINE

SHOULD more Jews be admitted into Palestine? President Truman says yes, and undoubtedly voices American opinion. The British, who have a mandate for Palestine and have regard for Arab opinion on account of their many Mohammedan subjects all over the world, have been hanging back. Right or wrong, the Palestinian Arabs have been worked up against further Jewish admissions, and the British fear trouble.

Now they are making a proposition which sounds reasonable. They are willing to admit 1,500 Jews monthly, less than the Zionist application for 100,000 permits, but still an increase over present numbers. But they say that if trouble comes, the United States should help face it. Specifically that means soldiers and ships to put down Arab riots if these occur.

On the face of it, if the United States urges a policy on the British to which they are disinclined, it should share the responsibility for the consequences. The Palestine problem is one with many more angles than those that meet the eye. It is, in fact, one of the most prickly and difficult of the problems now disturbing the world.

FOREVER LEARNING

ADULTS are going to school. It is happening in many parts of the country, and it is the hope of America—of the world. Men and women, bewildered by today's speedy changes, seek direction and purpose in their approach to tomorrow by familiarizing themselves with the past and the present.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Diet of Mother and Child Important to Good Health

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Miss Anna Florence, Jackson township, Mrs. Clifford Carpenter, Mulenberg township, Miss Lena May, New Holland, Mrs. Jay Wall, Mrs. John P. Bennett, daughters Matilda and Helen, Mrs. F. L. Flickard and Virginia Shulze attended a meeting of the Woman's Republican club at the Deshler hotel, Columbus.

Argentines Welcome Braden

STARS SAY—

For Friday, October 12
A FAIRLY lively day in which there might be some constructive work done in the way of new agreements, contracts, travel or agency work, especially with writings, publicity or promotions.

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

SANDRA AGREED both aloud and silently with Spencer's tribute to Belinda. Just as he had said, there was "something about Belinda." A something that captivated a person, once they penetrated the protective shell with which she clothed herself, and really knew her for the warm-hearted, loyal child that she was.

Too, Belinda was intelligent; rather, she possessed a sort of canny-ness that was almost psychic. She was the one who thought of Mrs. Fennimore. Spencer had been working almost a month.

"You know, Red, I guess we'd better get in touch with that Mrs. Fennimore. Call her up or something." A serious frown puckered the skin between her eyes.

While watching her, Sandra thought: I'm glad her eyes are brown like Gordon's, not blue like her mother's.

Belinda went on: "We don't want anyone to think we're sort of faring him out." "Him" being Spencer, naturally.

"What an idea!" Sandra said faintly. She felt guilty, remembering too well that, in her recent letter to Mrs. Fennimore, she had not even mentioned Spencer's career.

There did not seem to be much need, she had decided at the time. No publicity had been given out. Apparently Superior Studios preferred to shoot enough of the picture before they knew the British boy's capability, rather than laud him in advance, then perhaps have to make a change.

As if reading her mind, the little girl said: "We've been lucky that the papers haven't been yelling it all around in headlines. Then everybody on the Committee for European Children would know."

"I should think the studio would look out for that," said Sandra hopefully. "Anyway," why should the committee mind?"

"I dunno," mumbled Belinda. "But it seems everybody grown up seems to mind something—except you, Red." She grinned. "I just think we'd better tell Mrs. Fennimore before anybody can beat us to it."

Bernie joined them just then. Belinda seemed to have forgotten their rare luck in Spencer's neglected schedules. She pounced upon her fat friend.

"Listen, what's this about hiding Spencer like an old shoe or something? He's good, isn't he?"

"Certainly! We just want to make sure. There's time enough for the campaign," explained Bernie, "when we are sure he's O. K. Oh," he hastened to say into the little girl's fierce scowling face, "I'm positive he is. I am, I am," he declared, as her protective manner became a menacing one. "But the front office said to wait a while. Then we

blare the horns and sling the billboard paste." He patted Belinda's shoulder, pummeled it in fact, as if trying to soften it. "Don't worry, pal. Everything's all right."

"It had darn well better be," she muttered.

"As if I'd let my little bronc-bustin' girl friend down."

So Belinda accepted his excuses, also the box of mixed chocolates he had brought. Even though she knew the quiet regarding Spencer was fortunate, she was in such a dither to see his picture in all the fan magazines, and covering a quarter-page in the Los Angeles papers, that she could hardly wait. If anything went wrong, she'd die. She couldn't bear to see Spencer disappointed.

Her heart was bursting with affection for Spencer. Yet when he completed a rehearsal and walked up to her she pretended not to see him. She munched chocolates with a wide jaw motion, calculated to madden him. It did.

She turned after a while and said: "I'd offer you some candy, Spencer, but you'd have to brush your teeth before the take if you ate chocolate. So I guess you'd better wait."

"Give me that candy!"

As days passed, Sandra had to admit the sagacity of getting in touch with Mrs. Fennimore. If it were not the thing to do, she wouldn't shy away from it so readily.

"We'll wait," Belinda said wisely, "until they've shot several more scenes. The more there is done, the less chance there will be of someone trying to undo it."

The little girl was so absorbed in her own plans that she did not notice Sandra shake her puzzled head. She was wondering how an adult ever had a chance against the tricky knowledge of a brilliant child.

There was something about Mrs. Fennimore's voice when Sandra finally did talk with her, that put a lump in the red-haired girl's throat. It wasn't that the child welfare woman sounded displeased exactly. Of course, she certainly did not sound pleased, either. Sandra knew she wasn't when she suddenly announced that she would start for the west coast immediately. After a moment of silence while she consulted schedules, she told Sandra exactly when she would leave, when she would arrive, then hung up swiftly, leaving Sandra with the feeling of having been dealt a hard spanking.

When Belinda telephoned from Pasadena for results of the phone call she listened intently, then asked: "Want me to come over and help you entertain her, Red?"

Sandra nodded, and the suggestion. "Yes, I'd like that. And you can go to the train with me, too." That way she would not be alone,

yet her having a child along would appear so natural there would be no comment. Or, so she thought.

Mrs. Fennimore stepped off the train, giving the appearance of a lazy tourist, rather than a committed woman on a business trip.

She sniffed: "Bodyguard! I see." Her nippy manner did not continue for, skilled as she was in reading children, she saw that Belinda was shrewd enough to recognize sarcasm. Also, contrary to most persons, she found herself liking the strange little brown-eyed girl on this first meeting.

She said when they were in a car, donated by Superior Studios: "Sandra has written me about you. But you are much prettier than she said you were." Frankness, whether critical or complimentary, was a part of her makeup.

Belinda recognized the quality, largely because it was a part of her own nature. She smiled her thanks. "Yes, Red has made me into something that doesn't frighten little babies." She had been holding Sandra's hand; now she reached over and took hold of Mrs. Fennimore's. Sandra had a moment of amusement as she watched the gray-haired woman succumb to Belinda's strategy. And it was surprising, inasmuch as the child expert so readily saw through every word and action.

But just then she said: "Don't try to put me into a pleasant humor, Belinda. If everything is right, you need not bother. It isn't it wouldn't do any good." She smiled at the little girl, but the rebuke remained.

Her frankness was with her later when she saw Spencer. They met at the studio, but not at the moment she arrived, for the young actor was napping and could not be disturbed. Meanwhile she sat and waited in the small living room off his sleeping quarters.

When he eventually came out, rosy cheeked and yawning, clutching a large glass of orange juice, that frankness demanded: "Well, Spencer, tell me everything, or I'll find out some other way."

Her frankness was in words directed at Sandra. "I came out here decidedly provoked with you. The thing smacked of exploitation. But now that I've seen Spencer and the studio, now that I know about the rest and diet and the tutor, and above all, that he wants to do this work, I'll be personally responsible to his father. Or anyone who might raise a fuss." Her frankness continued: "I wish I'd stayed in Chicago where I belong."

The British boy, who had stood silent and respectful, now spoke, treating her to some of his acquired American slang.

"Relax, Mrs. Fennimore," he said. "Stick around for a while and take it easy. Have a vacation. Relax, Mrs. Fennimore."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what way do lobsters swim that is different from fish?
2. Did the Chinese philosopher, Confucius, live before or after Christ?
3. Plants that live and blossom for more than two years are called what?

Words of Wisdom

Earth hath no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.—Moore.

Hints on Etiquette

If a late guest arrives at a

gathering in your home while another guest is giving an informal chat in which everyone is interested, do not break in on the talk to introduce the newcomer, but ask him to go on, saying, "I am sure Mr. Brown will be very much interested in what you are saying." This is an indirect introduction, and later, maybe, you would present Mr. Brown formally to the speaker.

Today's Horoscope

You are a person of lofty ideals, diligent effort and great enthusiasm. You are courageous; fail-

ure merely spurs you on to greater effort. You have executive ability. Select a mate with traits complementary to your own to assure mutual happiness in marriage. There may be so much of flattery and vanity in the air today that some of it adheres to you. Avoid letting the strands of such nonsense entwine you in their mesh. Discount the false pride you may feel.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. They swim backwards.
2. Before about 551-478 B. C.
3. Perennials.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GET THE MOST PROFIT

WHEN YOU take out your partner's business double of a pre-emptive suit bid of four with the purpose of playing a slam contract for more profit than the double could furnish, your aim should be to get into the best suit. If you have several other suits of playable length—that is, four cards or more—you should try to pass the buck back to your partner rather than select the slam declaration yourself. The best way to do that is to bid five in the opponent's suit. No average bidder could ever misunderstand the meaning of that.

♠ K 10 9 2
♥ J 10 9 6 4
♦ A 3 2
♣ None

None
A K 3 2
K Q J 9 5 3
K 8 4

(Dealer: West North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South
4♦ 4♠ 6♣ 6♠

By making that contract, South got a tie for top score in the duplicate where this freak was dealt. West led the spade A, which South ruffed. The diamond K lost to the A, and the spade Q, overtaken by the K, was ruffed by the diamond 10 and over-ruffed by the J. Two more high diamonds, two top hearts to drop the Q, and established hearts and diamonds made the contract.

It happened that nobody got into 6-Hearts, which really would

have been the right contract. The South had an easy chance to guide the side into that spot. West's North's double of 4-Spades reached him, he should have bid 5-Spades. That would have told his partner to bid the most desirable other suit. South was read for all of them. If North's call had been 6-Clubs, South should have bid 6-Diamonds. If it had been 6-Hearts, he should have passed. If it had been 6-Hearts, as it would, he would have been in the correct contract and should have passed.

And now—and this is one of the things that makes contract bridge a game instead of an exact science—notice what would have happened if East led a club against 6-Hearts. That would have told his partner that East would have club set it. But would East lead club after that bidding? Your answer is as good as anybody else's!

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q 8 7 5
♥ K 10 4
♦ A 6 5 3
♣ 9 4

♠ A K 9 6
♥ 4
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ K 7

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

If West leads the spade K, the diamond K against South's Clubs, how should the defender prevent a squeeze for an extra trick when the clubs are run?

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Inside WASHINGTON

Battleship Versus Carriers | Oil Industry Wage Increase
Still Divides Our Admirals | Offer Now Seen Premature

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Although the greatest naval war in history is now over, an almost fiercer battle is being fought within the Navy department between the advocates of carrier-based air power and the admirals who cling to the superiority of the battleship.

While there is no question of scrapping either type of ship involved, there is a definite feeling among older admirals that sea power should be centered around dreadnoughts rather than carriers.

It is estimated that it will be 10 years before the brass hats—old Navy style—can be weeded out of the service through retirement or death. In the meantime they will remain in the saddle and run the Navy according to their ideas.

Naval tradition established command of a battleship as the great goal of officers who rose to their ambition after years of work on small vessels.

While neither side will admit it publicly, there is a pronounced rift between the carrier admirals, who are also airmen, and the old-line officers who reached their peak by achieving the command of battleships.

The up-and-coming admirals, however, are bolstered by their champion, Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, who is already on record as saying that every Annapolis man of the future must take air training if he wants to get along in the Navy.

LEADERS IN THE OIL INDUSTRY, shortly after the beginning of the CIO oil strike, conceded privately that they made a big mistake in jumping the gun and offering a 15 per cent wage increase to workers.

They admitted that in jumping the gun on CIO wage negotiations they put themselves in a bad position, from their viewpoint, in two

ways. In the first place the oil magnates later realized that by their voluntary action they put a floor under the negotiations and guaranteed from the outset that the union would be given an increase of somewhere between 15 per cent and its 30 per cent demand.

In the second place they found that the 15 per cent increase, coming in advance of the union's demand, forced the CIO to ask for a 30 per cent increase or some figure appreciably above the company offer.

Labor experts privately endorse this industry reasoning.

SHORTLY AFTER THE SENATE confirmed Stuart Symington as the big boss of the surplus property disposal job he named his brother-in-law, James (Jerry) Wadsworth of New York as one of his chief assistants.

Wadsworth will be deputy administrator for claimant agencies. This means that he will be in charge of applications from federal, state and local agencies for surplus war goods as well as disposal of such goods to hospitals, institutions, small business and veterans.

"Jerry" Wadsworth, incidentally, is the son of New York state's veteran congressman, James W. Wadsworth, an outstanding leader in the Republican ranks.

THE ARRIVAL OF ex-ambassador to the Argentine, Spruille Braden, in Washington was notable for the presence of the unreported persons who were on hand to greet him.

Braden, back in the capital to assume his new state department post, has long taken a stand against the repressive activities of the Peron-Farrell regime. Despite this, several members of the Argentine embassy were present to welcome him back to the United States.

Argentine Ambassador Designate Felipe Esqui had not yet arrived in the United States to take up his post so he was among the missing at Braden's arrival.

The Argentine welcoming party greeted the former ambassador with the orthodox Latin-American embrace and the greatest cordiality.

The heads of several other Latin-American embassies in the capital also came to greet Braden as an expression of good-will and, apparently, as an endorsement of his stand against the present Argentine regime.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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YANKS IN PALESTINE

SHOULD more Jews be admitted into Palestine? President Truman says yes, and undoubtedly voices American opinion. The British, who have a mandate for Palestine and have regard for Arab opinion on account of their many Mohammedan subjects all over the world, have been hanging back. Right or wrong, the Palestinian Arabs have been worked up against further Jewish admissions, and the British fear trouble.

Now they are making a proposition which sounds reasonable. They are willing to admit 1,500 Jews monthly, less than the Zionist application for 100,000 permits, but still an increase over present numbers. But they say that if trouble comes, the United States should help face it. Specifically that means soldiers and ships to put down Arab riots if these occur.

On the face of it, if the United States urges a policy on the British to which they are disinclined, it should share the responsibility for the consequences. The Palestine problem is one with many more angles than those that meet the eye. It is, in fact, one of the most prickly and difficult of the problems now disturbing the world.

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The Rev. Carl Naumann returns to China as a missionary. A reception was given for him at the Calvary Evangelical church at which the Rev. E. D. Paulin is speaker.

The Rt. Rev. James M. Kirwin returning from a trip abroad visits his mother, Mrs. Pat Kirwin, South Scioto street. Monsignor Kirwin visited France, Italy and Ireland during his three months stay.

Miss Anna Florence, Jackson township, Mrs. Clifford Carpenter, Muhlenberg township, Miss Lena May, New Holland, Mrs. Jay Wall, Mrs. John P. Bennett, daughters Matilda and Helen, Mrs. F. L. Fickard and Virginia Shultz attended a meeting of the Woman's Republican club at the Deshler hotel, Columbus.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, October 12

A FAIRLY lively day in which there might be some constructive work done in the way of new agreements, contracts, travel or agency work, especially with writings, publicity or promotions.

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE
SANDRA AGREED both aloud and silently with Spenser's tribute to Belinda. Just as he had said, there was "something about Belinda." A something that captivated a person, once they penetrated the protective shell with which she clothed herself, and really knew her for the warm-hearted, loyal child that she was.

Too, Belinda was intelligent; rather, she possessed a sort of caniness that was almost psychic. She was the one who thought of Mrs. Fennimore. Spenser had been working almost a month.

"You know, Red, I guess we'd better get in touch with that Mrs. Fennimore. Call her up or something." A serious frown puckered the skin between her eyes.

While watching her, Sandra thought: I'm glad her eyes are brown like Gordon's, not blue like her mother's.

Belinda went on: "We don't want anyone to think we're sort of faring him out." "Him" being Spenser, naturally.

"What an idea!" Sandra said faintly. She felt guilty, remembering too well that, in her recent letter to Mrs. Fennimore, she had not even mentioned Spenser's career.

There did not seem to be much need, she had decided at the time. No publicity had been given to it. Apparently Superior Studios preferred to shoot enough of the picture before they knew the British boy's capability, rather than laud him in advance, then perhaps have to make a change.

As if reading her mind, the little girl said: "We've been lucky that the papers haven't been yelling it all around in headlines. Then everybody on the Committee for European Children would know."

"I should think the studio would look out for that," said Sandra hopefully. "Anyway, why should the committee mind?"

"I dunno," mumbled Belinda. "But it seems everybody grown up seems to mind something—except you, Red." She grinned. "I just think we'd better tell Mrs. Fennimore before anybody can beat us to it."

Bernie joined them just then. Belinda seemed to have forgotten their rare luck in Spenser's neglected publicity. She pounced upon her fat friend.

"Listen, what's this about hiding Spenser like an old shoe or something? He's good, isn't he?"

"Certainly! We just want to make sure. There's time enough for the campaign," explained Bernie, "when we are sure he's O. K. Oh," he hastened to say into the little girl's fierce scowling face, "I'm positive he is. I am, I am," he declared, as her protective manner became a menacing one. "But the front office said to wait a while. Then we

blare the horns and sling the billboard paste." He patted Belinda's shoulder, pummed it, in fact, as if trying to soften it. "Don't worry, pal. Everything's all right."

"It had darn well better be," she muttered.

"As if I'd let my little bronchustin' girl friend down."

So Belinda accepted his excuses, also the box of mixed chocolates he had brought. Even though she knew the quiet regarding Spenser was fortunate, she was in such a fan magazine, and the Los Angeles papers, that she could hardly wait. If anything went wrong, she'd die. She couldn't bear to see Spenser disappointed.

Her heart was bursting with affection for Spenser. Yet when he completed a rehearsal and walked up to her she pretended not to see him. She munched chocolates with a wide jaw motion, calculated to madden him. It did.

She turned after a while and said: "I'd offer you some candy, Spenser, but you'd have to brush your teeth before the take if you ate chocolate. So I guess you'd better wait."

"Give me that candy!"

As days passed, Sandra had to admit the sagacity of getting in touch with Mrs. Fennimore. If it were not the thing to do, she wouldn't shy away from it so readily.

"Well wait," Belinda said wisely, "until they've shot several more scenes. The more there is done, the less chance there will be of someone trying to undo it."

The little girl was so absorbed in her own plans that she did not notice Sandra shake her puzzled head. She was wondering how an adult ever had a chance against the tricky knowledge of a brilliant child.

There was something about Mrs. Fennimore's voice when Sandra finally did talk with her, that put a lump in the red-haired girl's throat. It wasn't that the child well-fare woman sounded displeased exactly. Of course, she certainly did not sound pleased, either. Sandra knew she wasn't when she suddenly announced that she would start for the west coast immediately. After a moment of silence while she consulted schedules, she told Sandra exactly when she would leave, when she would arrive, then hung up swiftly, leaving Sandra with the feeling of having been dealt a hard spanking.

When Belinda telephoned from Pasadena for results of the phone call she listened intently, then asked: "Want me to come over and help you entertain her, Red?"

Sandra snatched at the suggestion. "Yes, I'd like that. And you can go to the train with me, too." That way she would not be alone,

yet her having a child along would appear so natural there would be no comment. Or, so she thought.

Mrs. Fennimore stepped off the train, giving the appearance of a lazy tourist, rather than a committee woman on a business trip.

She sniffed: "Bodyguard! I see." Her nippy manner did not continue for, skilled as she was in reading children, she saw that Belinda was shrewd enough to recognize sarcasm. Also, contrary to most persons, she found herself liking the strange little brown-eyed girl on this first meeting.

She said when they were in a car, donated by Superior Studios: "Sandra has written me about you. But you are much prettier than she said you were." Frankness, whether critical or complimentary, was a part of her makeup.

Belinda recognized the quality, largely because it was a part of her own nature. She smiled her thanks. "Yes, Red has made me into something that doesn't frighten little babies." She had been holding Sandra's hand; now she reached over and took hold of Mrs. Fennimore's.

Sandra had a moment of amusement as she watched the gray-haired woman succumb to Belinda's strategy. And it was surprising, inasmuch as the child expert so readily saw through every word and action.

But just then she said: "Don't try to get me into a pleasant humor, Belinda. If everything is right, you need not bother. If it isn't it wouldn't do any good." She smiled at the little girl, but the rebuke remained.

Her frankness was with her later when she saw Spenser. They met at the studio, but not at the moment she arrived, for the young actor was napping and could not be disturbed. Meanwhile she sat and waited in the small living room off his sleeping quarters.

When he eventually came out, rosy cheeked and yawning, clutching a large glass of orange juice, that frankness demanded: "Well, Spenser, tell me everything, or I'll find out some other way."

Her frankness went into words directed at Sandra. "I came out here decidedly provoked with you. The thing smacked of exploitation. But now that I've seen Spenser and the studio, now that I know about the rest and diet and the tutor, and above all, that he wants to do this work, I'll be personally responsible to his father. Or anyone who might raise a fuss." Her frankness continued: "I wish I'd stayed in Chicago where I belong."

The British boy, who had stood silent and respectful, now spoke, treating her to some of his acquired American slang.

"Relax, Mrs. Fennimore," he said. "Stick around for a while and take it easy. Have a vacation. Relax, Mrs. Fennimore."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what way do lobsters swim that is different from fish?
2. Did the Chinese philosopher, Confucius, live before or after Christ?

3. Plants that live and blossom for more than two years are called what?

Words of Wisdom
Earth hath no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.—Moore.

Hints on Etiquette
If a late guest arrives at a

gathering in your home while another guest is giving an informal chat in which everyone is interested, do not break in on the talk to introduce the newcomer, but ask him to go on, saying, "I am sure Mr. Brown will be very much interested in what you are saying." This is an indirect introduction, and later, maybe, you would present Mr. Brown formally to the speaker.

Today's Horoscope
You are a person of lofty ideals, diligent effort and great enthusiasm. You are courageous; fail-

ure merely spurs you on to greater effort. You have executive ability. Select a mate with traits complementary to your own to assure mutual happiness in marriage. There may be so much of flattery and vanity in the air today that some of it adheres to you. Avoid letting the strands of such nonsense entwine you in their mesh. Discount the false pride you may feel.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. They swim backwards.
2. Before, about 551-478 B. C.
3. Perennials.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GET THE MOST PROFIT

WHEN YOU take out your partner's business double of a pre-emptive suit bid of four with the purpose of playing a slam contract for more profit than the double could furnish, your aim should be to get into the best suit. If you have several other suits of playable length—that is, four cards or more—you should try to card the buck back to your partner rather than select the slam declaration yourself. The best way to do that is to bid five in the opponent's suit. No average bidder could ever misunderstand the meaning of that.

♠ K 10 9 2
♥ J 10 9 6 4
♦ 6
♣ A 3 2
N E S
♠ A Q J 8
♥ 7 5 4 3
♦ Q 5
♣ A 7 2
None

(Dealer West North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South
4♠ Dbl Pass 6♠

By making that contract, South got a tie for top score in the duplicate where this freak was dealt. West led the spade A, which South ruffed. The diamond K lost to the A, and the spade Q, overtaken by the K, was ruffed by the diamond 10 and over-ruffed by the J. Two more high diamonds, two top hearts to drop the Q, and established hearts and diamonds made the contract.

It happened that nobody got into 6-Hearts, which really would

have been the right contract. This South had an easy chance to guide the side into that spot. When North's double of 4-Spades reached him, he should have bid 5-Spades. That would have told his partner to bid the most desirable other suit. South was ready for all of them. If North's call had been 6-Clubs, South should have bid 6-Diamonds. If it had been 6-Diamonds, he should have passed. If it had been 6-Hearts, as it would, he would have been in the correct contract and should have passed.

And now—and this is one of the things that makes contract bridge a game instead of an exact science—notice what would have happened if East led a club against 6-Hearts. That would have been ruffed, and the diamond A would have set it. But would East lead a club after that bidding? Your answer is as good as anybody else's.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ Q 8 7 5
♥ K 10 4
♦ A 6 5 3
♣ 9 4

♠ A K 9 6
♥ 4
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ K 7
J

N E S
♠ J
♥ A 9 2
♦ 8
♣ A K Q 10 8 7 5 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

If West leads the spade K, then the diamond K against South's 5-Clubs, how should the defenders prevent a squeeze for an extra trick when the clubs are run?

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Inside WASHINGTON

Battleship Versus Carriers | Oil Industry Wage Increase
Still Divides Our Admirals | Offer Now Seen Premature

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Although the greatest naval war in history is now over, an almost fiercer battle is being fought within the Navy department between the advocates of carrier-based air power and the admirals who cling to the superiority of the battleship.

While there is no question of scrapping either type of ship involved, there is a definite feeling among older admirals that sea power should be centered around dreadnoughts rather than carriers.

It is estimated that it will be 10 years before the brass hats—old Navy style—can be weeded out of the service through retirement or death. In the meantime they will remain in the saddle and run the Navy according to their ideas.

Naval tradition established command of a battleship as the great goal of officers who rose to their ambition after years of work on small vessels.

While neither side will admit it publicly, there is a pronounced rift between the carrier admirals, who are also airmen, and the old-line officers who reached their peak by achieving the command of battleships.

The up-and-coming admirals, however, are bolstered by their champion, Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, who is already on record as saying that every Annapolis man of the future must take air training if he wants to get along in the Navy.

LEADERS in the oil industry, shortly after the beginning of the CIO oil strike, conceded privately that they made a big mistake in jumping the gun and offering a 15 per cent wage increase to workers.

They admitted that in jumping the gun the CIO wage negotiations they put themselves in a bad position, from their viewpoint, in two

ways. In the first place the oil magnates later realized that by their voluntary action they put a floor under the negotiations and guaranteed from the outset that the union would be given an increase of somewhere between 15 per cent and its 30 per cent demand.

In the second place they found that the 15 per cent increase, coming in advance of the union's demand, forced the CIO to ask for a 30 per cent increase or some figure appreciably above the company offer.

Labor experts privately endorse this industry reasoning.

SHORTLY AFTER THE SENATE confirmed Stuart Symington as the big boss of the surplus property disposal job he named his brother-in-law, James (Jerry) Wadsworth of New York as one of his chief assistants.

Wadsworth will be deputy administrator for claimant agencies. This means that he will be in charge of applications from federal, state and local agencies for surplus war goods as well as disposal of such goods to hospitals, institutions, small business and veterans.

"Jerry" Wadsworth, incidentally, is the son of New York state's veteran congressman, James W. Wadsworth, an outstanding leader in the Republican ranks.

THE ARRIVAL of ex-ambassador to the Argentine, Spruille Braden, in Washington was notable for the presence of the unreported personages who were on hand to greet him.

Braden, back in the capital to assume his new state department post, has long taken a stand against the repressive activities of the Peron-Farrell regime. Despite this, several members of the Argentine embassy were present to welcome him back to the United States.

Argentine Ambassador Designate Felipe Esplid had not yet arrived in the United States to take up his post so he was among the missing at Braden's arrival.

The Argentine welcoming party greeted the former ambassador with the orthodox Latin-American embrace and the greatest cordiality.

Argentines
Welcome
Braden

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

100 Attend Reception For New U. B. Pastor

Rev. C. L. Wilson Is Welcomed By Rev. Kennedy

An outstanding event of the Fall season in church circles was the reception tendered the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, newly appointed pastor of the First United Brethren church, which was held at the Community House, Thursday evening, Mrs. Barton Lukens and Mrs. George Smith of the Ladies Aid society were hostesses for the evening.

Approximately 100 members and well-wishing friends of the church were present when Sheldon Canter, superintendent of the Sunday school, introduced the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Rev. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Fannie Wilson. Group singing led by Miss Lucille Kirkwood and followed by a short devotional by Mrs. Ralph Long, opened the program of the evening.

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, brought greetings from the Circleville Ministerial association. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy told the members of the church that they had a duty to their new pastor that was equally as weighty as was his to them. He said if they wished a pastor to do his best work they should provide a pleasant living arrangement for him. He should be paid a legitimate salary and also they should see that he enjoys a vacation each year which Mr. Kennedy said is a must.

Impromptu talks were then given by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church, who spoke of short pastorates, telling the church members present that often the pastor alone is not responsible for the things that really make his pastorate of short duration. A lack of cooperation on the part of the members of the congregation can lead to actions that directly make his time limited. He urged them to contribute fully to their new pastor's effort and to make his stay among them pleasant and happy.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen told his listeners that a pastor is not only a preacher and asked them not to consider him as such alone, but to aid him to be a shepherd of his flock as well. He said they could do this by helpful cooperation and by trying to follow where he knew he would endeavor to lead them.

Hillis Hall, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, welcomed the new pastor in behalf of the church school and Miss Gladys Noggle as conference delegate for the church also gave a welcome address to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, to which both responded.

An instrumental number was rendered by Delores and Phyllis Hawks and Patsy Johnson and Mrs. Iley Green, a vocal solo. A committee of which Mrs. C. O. Kerns was chairman served refreshments.

MRS. WATT IS NAMED DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT 9

Mrs. Donald H. Watt has been appointed Regional director of district 9 of the Ohio association of Garden clubs to serve for the years 1945 to 47 inclusive.

The announcement of the appointment was made at an executive board meeting of the Ohio association which was held at Hotel Lancaster, Wednesday, Mrs. Watt attended the board meeting.

District 9 over which Mrs. Watt will serve is comprised of Pickaway, Ross, Hocking and Jackson counties.

The appointment is a distinct honor as Mrs. Watt is the first Pickaway county to be named a regional director in the 15 years of the Ohio Association Garden club organization.

The first district meeting over which Mrs. Watt will preside will be held in Chillicothe, November 8. An outstanding program has been arranged for this meeting.

County contact chairmen and assistant regional directors will be announced in the near future, Mrs. Watt said.

The Willing Workers class of the Pontius church will meet, Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft for the October meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Brooks, president, announced Friday that all members will please come prepared to sew as there will be mending for Berger hospital to be done.



Social Calendar

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE Presbyterian church at the church at 2:30.

PAST MATRONS AND PATRONS Circle O. E. S. at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Morris, East Franklin street at 7:30 p. m.

SALEM W. S. C. S. AT HOME Mrs. Anna Rice 2 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE AT school house at 7:30.

CIRCLE 3 OF W. S. C. S. AT the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main St., at 7:30 p. m.

SENIOR LUTHERAN CHOIR practice at church, at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
CHILD'S STUDY CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Joseph Rooney, South Pickaway street at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
D. U. V. MEETING IN THE Post room, Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL MEMBERS OF BPW CLUB ATTEND BANQUET

In celebration of National Business Women's week members of the local B. & P. W. club joined with the Columbus club Thursday evening for the annual banquet which was held at the Southern hotel, Columbus, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Flora Hoffman, president of the Columbus club presided. She will be remembered as the speaker for the local club at the banquet for the girls of the Circleville high school graduation class of 1945.

The Rev. John C. Hancock, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church, Columbus, gave the invocation at the banquet and the pledge of allegiance to the Flag was then repeated. Mrs. Hoffman then presented the guests.

Mrs. Frank Lausche greeted the assemblage in behalf of the Governor who was unable to attend. The city of Columbus was represented by the service director, Keller, who gave a short talk.

Jerry Nelson, singer, from Ohio State University, entertained with two vocal solos.

H. N. Lape, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors, United States Chamber of Commerce, and Delmar G. Starkey, executive secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the topic for the week "Jobs Enough to Go Around."

Mr. Lape presented the subject from a national viewpoint. He has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a number of committee meetings. He is a member of the Manufacturer's Committee, the War Surplus and Properties Committee and the Guaranteed Annual Wage Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the banquet from Circleville were Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, president of the local club, Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Miss Clarissa Talbot, Miss Mildred Urton, Mrs. Harry G. Stevenson, Miss Dorothy Gozdowski, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Eva Barker, Miss Bess Gordon, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Miss Ann Gordon, Miss Harriett McGath, Miss Mary Margaret Fohl, Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Harriett Henness, Mrs. Joseph Work, Miss Clara Southward, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Mary Lutz, Mrs. Lulu Crayne, and Mrs. George Dresbach.

BACK IN STOCK—

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| Waldorf Tissue | 4 rolls 17c |



MISS SMYTH J. P. LAUGHLIN ARE MARRIED

In the presence of the immediate families and a few friends, Miss Dorothy Cecelia Smyth became the bride, Thursday evening, of John Paul Laughlin, the Rev. Father T. Edward Hopping, assistant pastor of St. Peter's church, Chillicothe performing the ceremony at St. Joseph's rectory, in the absence of Fr. Reidy who is vacationing in the East.

The bride who is the daughter of Cornelius Smyth and the late Mrs. Smyth, Chillicothe, was graduated from St. Philomena's parochial high school, Cleveland and has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Don Eitel, 219 West Mill street. She has been employed at the local exchange of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company.

Mr. Laughlin is a son of Mrs. Park Laughlin, Logan street, and is a graduate of Circleville high school. He is employed at the Ralston-Purina mill.

For her wedding Miss Smyth wore a two piece street dress of wool crepe in 'shocking' pink with a small black felt hat trimmed in feathers of the same shade of pink. Her accessories were black. White carnations formed her shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Eitel was her sister's only attendant and she was gowned in a dark green dress suit with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Fred Smith acted as best man for Mr. Laughlin.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left on a trip through the Southern states. They will be at home to their friends upon their return at 151 Logan street.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Miss May Rigney and Miss May Ingham, Chillicothe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. L. K. Athey, Miss Margery Mader attended the Lancaster Horse show where the Adkins' mare, San Marquita, was a prize winner. Paul Teegardin, Ashville, also received a prize for his entry, a pony which was driven by his small children.

Warrant Officer Medford D. Good, U. S. M. C., recently joined Mrs. Good and son, John Charles, who have been spending the last month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, East Franklin street. They left for their home in Washington, D. C., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest, both of whom have been recently discharged from the U. S. M. C., are making their home in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Priest was formerly Miss Margaret Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, East Franklin street.

Miss Maxine Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, East Mill street, who is a member of the freshman class at Ohio State University, has been chosen queen of the pledge class of Phi Epsilon Pi, sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. George Foerst and Mrs. William Caskey left Thursday for a motor trip through Eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Miss Emogene Newlon, Jackson township, has returned to Ohio State University to resume her studies for the Fall quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Richards, Miami, Fla., are week-end guests of Mrs. D. E. Pickens, Watt street. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are former neighbors of Mrs. Pickens when she resided in Miami.

Flower Show Held By Ashville Garden Club At Meeting

For the flower show that was held in connection with the regular meeting of the Ashville Garden club, Thursday evening in the Community hall, a really wonderful display of late Fall flowers and chrysanthemums was made. No prizes were given but the members viewed the flowers and each person told her neighbor of her method of raising the particular flower on display.

The committee in charge of the display was Mrs. Clayton Baum, chairman, Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mrs. Homer Peters, and Mrs. William Cromley.

During the business meeting which was in charge of the president, it was decided to buy a book on flowers and birds for the school library for use by the biology class. Narcissus bulbs will also be purchased by the club and will be distributed among the members. A flower show in the Spring will show the results of the planting of these bulbs by each individual.

For the program which was under the direction of Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. Roger Hedges talked on the new insecticide, DDT which has been used so successfully by the various branches of the armed forces in ridding places of disease carrying insects. Mrs. Hedges told of the home use of the product and how to avoid harmful effects.

Mrs. Eugene Borror and Mrs. Rennie Sowers read papers and led discussion on how to plant and arrange a flower border.

Mrs. William Cromley and Mrs. Cecil Noecker were hostesses for the evening.

Surprise Planned For Miss Newlon

A group of her friends surprised Miss Emogene Newlon on her 19th birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon, Jackson township. Her mother arranged the party at which Miss Newlon was recipient of many gifts.

Music and games were enjoyed by the group and refreshments were served to Nell Louise and Eleanor Bumgarner, Carolyn, Mary and Betty Fischer, Jayne Metzger, Irene Bidwell, June Eleanor Welch, Janice Schooley, Ruth Brooks, Jean and Mary Belle Goodman, Kenneth and Junior Bumgarner, Keith Bidwell, Earl Palm, Benny Metzger, Edwin Heath, Gene and Bob Hoover, Norman Schooley, Dale Welsh, Kenneth and Leroy Newlon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schooley, Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hoover.

MRS. MILD IS SPEAKER FOR LUTHERAN GROUP

Thankoffering meeting and program of the Lutheran Ladies society was held at the Lutheran Parish house, Wednesday, with a casserole dinner being served in the dining room at 12 o'clock.

Assorted flower bouquets decorated the dining room where 75 members and guests were served. The committee in charge of the dinner was Mrs. Charles Diehlman, chairman, Miss Harriett DeLong, Mrs. Jacob Hatz, Mrs. Denny Pickens, Mrs. Ruth Wells, Miss Daisy Murray, Mrs. Anna Foresman, Mrs. William Korn and Mrs. Arthur Adkins.

Mrs. D. E. Pickens, president, opened the meeting at 2 o'clock with group singing of "Come Ye Thankful People". Mrs. Frank Turner read the second chapter of James for the scripture lesson.

Group singing also opened the program of which Mrs. Turner was chairman. Mrs. James Carpenter led the responsive reading on Thanksgiving which was followed by prayer. Other numbers on the program were two vocal solos by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. George L. Troutman. Mrs. William Burgett played the accompaniment.

The highlight of the program was a talk by Mrs. Andrew Mild whose husband was a former lay worker in New Guinea. Mrs. Mild's talk was on "Native Women" and she told of the garb, customs and ways of the women of New Guinea. Mr. and Mrs. Mild are here on furlough from the South Pacific.

The meeting closed with the consecration hymn and the repeating of the Lord's prayer.

Ebenezer Social Circle Has Meeting

Twenty-two members and two guests were present Wednesday afternoon for the October meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle at the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger, Kingston pike. Mrs. Walter Scott Columbus and Mrs. John Kern were the guests.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Liston who gave two readings. Mrs. Charles Dresbach also read two articles and Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. A. H. Morris a humorous dialogue. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Carroll Morgan accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. James Pierce. Another humorous reading by Mrs. Kern completed the program.

Miss Ethel Kiger and Mrs. Harry Montelius were assisting hostesses.

Church Notices

Yellowbud Evangelical
Rev. R. F. Borcoman, pastor
Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Reynolds, superintendent; preaching service: 11:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville;

Union Guild Meets With Mrs. Downs

When Mrs. Bryan Downs was hostess to the members of the Union Guild at her home in Jackson township, 13 members and a guest were present.

Group singing of "The Old Rugged Cross" opened the meeting and Mrs. Curtis Pyle was in charge of the devotionals, reading "Dawn of a New Day" which was followed by prayer.

During the business meeting a committee was appointed to send Christmas boxes to boys in service and plans were also made to make a comfort at the next meeting.

Mrs. George Fischer, president, also announced that names for the mystery sisters and for the social committees for the remainder of the year would be drawn at the November meeting.

In the old fashioned spelling bee that was held, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman received the prize. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Olan Schooley assisted Mrs. Downs in serving refreshments.

4

POINTS

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OF 2

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Home-Makers To Thousands

worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: Church school at 9:30 a. m., E. E. Borrer, superintendent; extended service (for children), 10:45 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m.; Question Mark Club 6:30 p. m.
Hedges Chapel: Worship 9:30 a. m.; church school 10:30 a. m., Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Phone 658

Pontius: Preaching, holy communion, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school to follow. Gospel service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching and holy communion 11:00 a. m. Young People's C. E. meeting 7:00 p. m. Midweek service 8:00 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer and praise meeting to follow. Young People's C. E. meeting 7:00 p. m. Sermon by pastor to follow. Midweek Gospel meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer and praise service following. Young People's C. E. meeting 7:30 p. m. Midweek service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Oscar A. King, Minister
Adelphi: Church school, 9:30

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds . . . eased without "dosing".

Rub VICKS on VAPORUS

APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Laurelville: Church school, 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent. Worship service, 7 p. m.

Hallsville: Communion service, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Rally Day, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent. Afternoon rally meeting with the Rev. Park Tucker of Chillicothe as the guest speaker.

Haynes: Church school, 9:30 a. m. Joseph Elick, superintendent.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant
Rev. Sam C. Elsen, Pastor
Emmett Chapel: Church school, 10 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service and reorganization of board of education, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville, Robtown U. B. Churches
Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor

Ashville: Sunday school and preaching at 9:15 a. m., with Carl McClurg, assistant superintendent, in charge. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Robtown: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Dwight Bethard, superintendent; morning worship and communion at 10:30 a. m.

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May we suggest a fine Gruen watch for that important gift occasion? A watch by Gruen is a gift of enduring beauty. Beyond question it will please the recipient. Remember, however, that stocks are limited so make your selection now.

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DRESS-UP COTTONS

in dressy

2.49 - 2.98

Cotton is seen in the best places this season . . . so be sure to see this cool assortment. You'll find lovely down-to-dusk styles to take you everywhere. Prints, checks and stripes in sizes

12 to 48

Saturday Night is Family Night

At MURPHY'S

Open from Nine until Nine

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

100 Attend Reception For New U. B. Pastor

Rev. C. L. Wilson Is Welcomed By Rev. Kennedy

An outstanding event of the Fall season in church circles was the reception tendered the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, newly appointed pastor of the First United Brethren church, which was held at the Community House, Thursday evening. Mrs. Barton Lukens and Mrs. George Smith of the Ladies Aid society were hostesses for the evening.

Approximately 100 members and well-wishing friends of the church were present when Sheldon Canter, superintendent of the Sunday school, introduced the Rev. Mr. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson and Rev. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Fannie Wilson. Group singing led by Miss Lucille Kirkwood and followed by a short devotional by Mrs. Ralph Long, opened the program of the evening.

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, brought greetings from the Circleville Ministerial association. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy told the members of the church that they had a duty to their new pastor that was equally as weighty as his to them. He said if they wished a pastor to do his best work they should provide a pleasant living arrangement for him. He should be paid a legitimate salary and also they should see that he enjoys a vacation each year which Mr. Kennedy said is a must.

Impromptu talks were then given by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church, who spoke of short pastorates, telling the church members present that often the pastor alone is not responsible for the things that really make his pastorate of short duration. A lack of cooperation on the part of the members of the congregation can lead to actions that directly make his time limited. He urged them to contribute fully to their new pastor's effort and to make his stay among them pleasant and happy.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen told his listeners that a pastor is not only a preacher and asked them not to consider him as such alone, but to aid him to be a shepherd of his flock as well. He said they could do this by helpful cooperation and by trying to follow where he knew he would endeavor to lead them.

Hillis Hall, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, welcomed the new pastor in behalf of the church school and Miss Gladys Noggle as conference delegate for the church also gave a welcome address to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, to which both responded.

An instrumental number was rendered by Delores and Phyllis Hawks and Patsy Johnson and Mrs. Iley Green, a vocal solo.

A committee of which Mrs. C. O. Kerns was chairman served refreshments.

MRS. WATT IS NAMED DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT 9

Mrs. Donald H. Watt has been appointed Regional director of district 9 of the Ohio association of Garden clubs to serve for the years 1945 to 47 inclusive.

The announcement of the appointment was made at an executive board meeting of the Ohio association which was held at Hotel Lancaster, Wednesday. Mrs. Watt attended the board meeting.

District 9 over which Mrs. Watt will serve is comprised of Pickaway, Ross, Hocking and Jackson counties.

The appointment is a distinct honor as Mrs. Watt is the first Pickaway countian to be named a regional director in the 15 years of the Ohio Association Garden club organization.

The first district meeting over which Mrs. Watt will preside will be held in Chillicothe, November 8. An outstanding program has been arranged for this meeting.

County contact chairmen and assistant regional directors will be announced in the near future, Mrs. Watt said.

The Willing Workers class of the Pontius church will meet, Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft for the October meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Brooks, president, announced Friday that all members will please come prepared to sew as there will be mending for Berger hospital to be done.



Social Calendar

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE Presbyterian church at the church at 2:30.

PAST MATRONS AND PATRONS Circle O. E. S. at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Morris, East Franklin street at 7:30 p. m.

SALEM W. S. C. S. AT HOME Mrs. Anna Rice 2 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE AT school house at 7:30.

CIRCLE 3 OF W. S. C. S. AT the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main St., at 7:30 p. m.

SENIOR LUTHERAN CHOIR practice at church, at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
CHILD'S STUDY CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Joseph Rooney, South Pickaway street at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
D. U. V. MEETING IN THE Post room, Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL MEMBERS OF BPW CLUB ATTEND BANQUET

In celebration of National Business Women's week members of the local B. & P. W. club joined with the Columbus club Thursday evening for the annual banquet which was held at the Southern hotel, Columbus at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Flora Hoffman, president of the Columbus club presided. She will be remembered as the speaker for the local club at the banquet for the girls of the Circleville high school graduation class of 1945.

The Rev. John C. Hancock, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church, Columbus, gave the invocation at the banquet and the pledge of allegiance to the flag was then repeated. Mrs. Hoffman then presented the guests.

Mrs. Frank Lausche greeted the assemblage in behalf of the Governor who was unable to attend. The city of Columbus was represented by the service director, Keller, who gave a short talk.

Jerry Nelson, singer, from Ohio State University, entertained with two vocal solos.

H. N. Lape, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors, United States Chamber of Commerce, and Delmar G. Starkey, executive secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the topic for the week "Jobs Enough to Go Around."

Mr. Lape presented the subject from a national viewpoint. He has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a number of committee meetings. He is a member of the Manufacturer's Committee, the War Surplus and Properties Committee and the Guaranteed Annual Wage Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the banquet from Circleville were Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, president of the local club, Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Miss Clarissa Talbot, Miss Mildred Urton, Mrs. Harry G. Stevenson, Miss Dorothy Goddows, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Eva Barker, Miss Bess Gordon, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Miss Ann Gordon, Miss Harriett McGath, Miss Mary Margaret Fohl, Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Harriett Henness, Mrs. Joseph Work, Miss Clara Southward, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Mary Lutz, Mrs. Lulu Crayne, and Mrs. George Dresbach.

Miss Maxine Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, East Mill street, who is a member of the freshman class at Ohio State University, has been chosen queen of the pledge class of Phi Epsilon Pi, sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. George Forst and Mrs. William Caskey left Thursday for a motor trip through Eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Miss Emogene Newlon, Jackson township, has returned to Ohio State University to resume her studies for the Fall quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Richards, Miami, Fla., are week-end guests of Mrs. D. E. Pickens, Watt street. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are former neighbors of Mrs. Pickens when she resided in Miami.

BACK IN STOCK—

Fresh From the Mill
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour, box 8c..... 5-lb. bag 26c
Sunnyfield Buckwheat Flour, box 10c..... 5-lb. bag 31c

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| Hershey's BAKING CHOCOLATE | Now All You Want CIGARETTES |
| Pkg. 13c No limit | \$1.50 carton |

TOILET TISSUES
Buy All You Want

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Red Cross..... | 4 rolls 25c |
| Northern Tissue..... | 4 rolls 21c |
| Scot Tissue..... | 3 rolls 23c |
| Gauze Tissue..... | 6 rolls 25c |
| Waldorf Tissue..... | 4 rolls 17c |



MISS SMYTH J. P. LAUGHLIN ARE MARRIED

In the presence of the immediate families and a few friends, Miss Dorothy Cecelia Smyth became the bride, Thursday evening, of John Paul Laughlin, the Rev. Father T. Edward Hopping, assistant pastor of St. Peter's church, Chillicothe performing the ceremony at St. Joseph's rectory, in the absence of Fr. Reidy who is vacationing in the East.

The bride who is the daughter of Cornelius Smyth and the late Mrs. Smyth, Chillicothe, was graduated from St. Philomena's parochial high school, Cleveland and has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Don Eitel, 219 West Mill street. She has been employed at the local exchange of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company.

Mr. Laughlin is a son of Mrs. Park Laughlin, Logan street, and is a graduate of Circleville high school. He is employed at the Ralston-Purina mill.

For her wedding Miss Smyth wore a two piece street dress of wool crepe in "shocking" pink with a small black felt hat trimmed in feathers of the same shade of pink. Her accessories were black. White carnations formed her shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Eitel was her sister's only attendant and she was gowning in a dark green dress suit with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Fred Smith acted as best man for Mr. Laughlin.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left on a trip through the Southern states. They will be at home to their friends upon their return at 151 Logan street.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Miss May Rigney and Miss May Ingham, Chillicothe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. L. K. Athey, Miss Margery Mader attended the Lancaster Horse show where the Adkins' mare, San Marquita, was a prize winner. Paul Teegardin, Ashville, also received a prize for his entry, a pony which was driven by his small children.

Warrant Officer Medford D. Good, U. S. M. C., recently joined Mrs. Good and son, John Charles, who have been spending the last month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, East Franklin street. They left for their home in Washington, D. C., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest, both of whom have been recently discharged from the U. S. M. C., are making their home in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Priest was formerly Miss Margaret Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, East Franklin street.

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Flower Show Held By Ashville Garden Club At Meeting

For the flower show that was held in connection with the regular meeting of the Ashville Garden club, Thursday evening in the Community hall, a really wonderful display of late Fall flowers and chrysanthemums was made. No prizes were given but the members viewed the flowers and each person told her neighbor of her method of raising the particular flower on display.

The committee in charge of the display was Mrs. Clayton Baum, chairman, Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mrs. Homer Peters, and Mrs. William Cromley.

During the business meeting which was in charge of the president, it was decided to buy a book on flowers and birds for the school library for use by the biology class. Narcissus bulbs will also be purchased by the club and will be distributed among the members. A flower show in the Spring will show the results of the planting of these bulbs by each individual.

For the program which was under the direction of Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. Roger Hedges talked on the new insecticide, DDT which has been used so successfully by the various branches of the armed forces in ridding places of disease carrying insects. Mrs. Hedges told of the home use of the product and how to avoid harmful effects.

Mrs. Eugene Borror and Mrs. Rennie Sowers read papers and led discussion on how to plant and arrange a flower border.

Mrs. William Cromley and Mrs. Cecil Noecker were hostesses for the evening.

Surprise Planned For Miss Newlon

A group of her friends surprised Miss Emogene Newlon on her 19th birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon, Jackson township. Her mother arranged the party at which Miss Newlon was recipient of many gifts.

Music and games were enjoyed by the group and refreshments were served to Nell Louise and Eleanor Bumgarner, Carolyn, Mary and Betty Fischer, Jayne Metzger, Irene Bidwell, June Eleanor Welch, Janice Schooley, Ruth Brooks, Jean and Mary Belle Goodman, Kenneth and Junior Bumgarner, Keith Bidwell, Earl Palm, Benny Metzger, Edwin Heath, Gene and Bob Hoover, Norman Schooley, Dale Welsh, Kenneth and Leroy Newlon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schooley, Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hoover.

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DRESS-UP COTTONS
2.49 - 2.98

Cotton is seen in the best places this season! ... so be sure to see this cool assortment. You'll find lovely dawn-to-dusk styles to take you everywhere. Prints, checks and stripes in sizes 12 to 48

Saturday Night is Family Night
At MURPHY'S
Open from Nine until Nine

MRS. MILD IS SPEAKER FOR LUTHERAN GROUP

Thankoffering meeting and program of the Lutheran Ladies society was held at the Lutheran Parish house, Wednesday, with a casserole dinner being served in the dining room at 12 o'clock.

Assorted flower bouquets decorated the dining room where 75 members and guests were served. The committee in charge of the dinner was Mrs. Charles Diehlman, chairman, Miss Harriett DeLong, Mrs. Jacob Hatz, Mrs. Denny Pickens, Mrs. Ruth Wells, Miss Daisy Murray, Mrs. Anna Foresman, Mrs. William Korn and Mrs. Arthur Adkins.

Mrs. D. E. Pickens, president, opened the meeting at 2 o'clock with group singing of "Come Ye Thankful People". Mrs. Frank Turner read the second chapter of James for the scripture lesson.

Group singing also opened the program of which Mrs. Turner was chairman. Mrs. James Carpenter led the responsive reading on Thanksgiving which was followed by prayer. Other numbers on the program were two vocal solos by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. George L. Troutman. Mrs. William Burgett played the accompaniment.

The highlight of the program was a talk by Mrs. Andrew Mild whose husband was a former laborer in New Guinea. Mrs. Mild's talk was on "Native Women" and she told of the garb, customs and ways of the women of New Guinea. Mr. and Mrs. Mild are here on furlough from the South Pacific.

The meeting closed with the consecration hymn and the repeating of the Lord's prayer.

Ebenezer Social Circle Has Meeting

Twenty-two members and two guests were present Wednesday afternoon for the October meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle at the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger, Kingston pike. Mrs. Walter Scott Columbus and Mrs. John Kern were the guests.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Liston who gave two readings. Mrs. Charles Dresbach also read two articles and Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. A. H. Morris a humorous dialogue. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Carroll Morgan accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. James Pierce. Another humorous reading by Mrs. Kern completed the program.

Miss Ethel Kiger and Mrs. Harry Montelius were assisting hostesses.

Church Notices

Yellowbud Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor
Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Raynolds, superintendent; preaching service: 11:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville;

Union Guild Meets With Mrs. Downs

When Mrs. Bryan Downs was hostess to the members of the Union Guild at her home in Jackson township, 13 members and a guest were present.

Group singing of "The Old Rugged Cross" opened the meeting and Mrs. Curtiss Pyle was in charge of the devotionals, reading "Dawn of a New Day" which was followed by prayer.

During the business meeting a committee was appointed to send Christmas boxes to boys in service and plans were also made to make a comfort at the next meeting.

Mrs. George Fischer, president, also announced that names for the mystery sisters and for the social committees for the remainder of the year would be drawn at the November meeting.

In the old fashioned spelling bee that was held, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman received the prize. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Olan Schooley assisted Mrs. Downs in serving refreshments.

4 POINTS INSTEAD OF 2

For each pound of Used Fats!

worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
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Adelphi Methodist Parish
Osceola A. King, Minister
Adelphi: Church school, 9:30

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub on **VICKS**
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Genuine for Diamonds

Beauty - Plus!

We know that for your furniture-buying dollars you want all the beauty the money will buy—but beauty PLUS good solid comfort... and PLUS sturdy, honest, expert construction that makes long service certain, with beauty and comfort that lasts. Come and see that satisfying kind of furniture, here in tremendous variety.

Home-Makers To Thousands

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- Trade In Your Old Furniture
- Buy on our Easy Terms
- Delivery within 100 Miles

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To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions..... 6c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published the same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses, hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD 32 or 33 Chevrolet or 33 or 34 Ford. Call Orville Sullivan, New American Hotel, between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.

ESTABLISHED Columbus manufacturer desires to lease or buy industrial building approximately 10,000 square feet; also another approximately 30,000 square feet. Write Box 799 c/o Herald.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Lost

TWO BIRD DOGS, pointers, one female brown and white ticked, one male white with brown spots. Charles Glitt, 640 S. Court St. Reward.

LOST, STRAYED or stolen, pointer-bird dog. Color liver and white. Pickaway county dog license No. 3164. Rabies vaccination tag No. 3525. Call Sterling M. Lamb, phone 1442. Reward.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Service

CUTTING and trimming trees. Chimneys fixed. Oscar Burgoon, Rt. 3, Lovers Lane.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

ACETYLENE and electric welding and repairing. Frazier & Son, rear Circleville Fire Dept., 147 East Franklin St. Phone 94.

SEPTIC TANKS, cesspools and vaults cleaned. Wm. Imler, phone 930.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7365

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 606

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PEITIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
464 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
596 N. Court St. Phone 1529

Articles for Sale

THE FINEST mothproofing method known. Tested and proved for 15 years. Arab Mothproof lasts 2 to 5 years. Dry cleaning doesn't remove it. Pettit's.

CANARIES, singers and hens, priced reasonable. Phone 1818 or 859.

SHELBY lightweight pre-war bicycle, perfect condition, light and generator. See at Chevrolet Garage, 132 E. Franklin St.

PICKED APPLES

Grimes, Jonathan, Bellflower, Red and Yellow Delicious, Hubbards and Sweet Paradise, Rome Beauty, Stayman, Stark, Winter Pippin and York. \$2.00 per basket and up. Dropped apples, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per bushel. Fred Fee & Sons, Stoutsville, Ohio.

ONE GREEN and ivory coal range; one porcelain table top Quick Meal kerosene range. Mrs. Harry Betz, East Ringgold, O. Phone 4941.

BOY'S SUIT, \$6.00; reversible fingertip overcoat, \$8.00; sport coat, \$4.00, size 14. Excellent condition. Call 959.

QUICK MEAL table top kerosene range, 150 Logan St.

GUERNSEY COW, 4 years old. Dennis Capper, 153 Fairview.

SNOW SUIT, size 8. Practically new, 363 E. Franklin St.

15 FOOT Covered Wagon trailer coach. Inquire Gordon's Accessory Store.

ALL KINDS of lumber. Clarence Adams, Beaver, Ohio. Phone 10-F-2.

VICTOR OAK heating stove, medium size, good condition, \$15. Mrs. Russel Wardell, phone 2341 Williamsport.

VINES—Ivy, Potho and Philodendron. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

LARGE ICE BOX suitable for meat, \$18. Inquire 148 W. Main St.

SHIPMENT floor lamps with silk shades just received, \$14.95 to \$18.95. Pettit's.

SUPER X pure raw linseed oil. Kochheiser Hardware.

Started Chicks
One and two weeks old.
STARKEY'S HATCHERY
360 Walnut St.—Phone 662

1" to 4" USED PIPE. Ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

TIME for heated poultry founts. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

FIRST GRADE Timothy Seed for Fall planting. Bushel, \$4.50. Kochheiser Hardware, phone 100.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

Flexible tubing, 1 1/4", 1 3/4", 2" 25c ft. up

Factory Rebuilt Generators \$64.50 up

Buick Chrome Hub Caps, 41-42 \$1.59

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Phone 3

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Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM modern house, close in. Call Earl Ramey, 1515.

HOUSE, family of 3. In or near Circleville. Permanent resident. H. F. Buck, Rt. 1, Orient, O.

APARTMENT or house. Permanent residents. Call Mr. Hampton, American Hotel, after 6 p. m.

4 OR 5 ROOM house by returning war veteran. Mrs. Harold Cook, 381 Walnut St.

2 OR 3 ROOM apartment or 4 or 5 room house. Phone 2021.

Found

ONE SHEEP—Owner may have same by identifying and paying for charges. S. D. McFarland, Rt. 1, Orient, Ohio.

For Rent

147-ACRE FARM, in Scioto and Jackson townships, 5 - room house, fair outbuildings, plenty water. Kathryn Owens, 1042 Moobery St., Columbus, 5, Ohio.
142-ACRE FARM in Walnut township. Inquire 901 S. Washington St.

FOR THE LIFE of him, Grandpappy Jenkins says, he can't remember what he did with all that daylight he saved during the last several years.

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD FRAME HOUSE on Logan street, Double garage, coal house, small basement. 30-day possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

450 ACRES, close to Mt. Sterling, good home, unusually good set of buildings. Equipped for livestock farming.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

COUNTY GROCERY store located on state route. Grocery store with equipment. 6-room house, barn, garage, poultry house.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

IDEAL DAIRY FARM located close to Wilmington, Ohio; good producing sugartree land; unusually good buildings including Colonial house, modern dairy barn, new, modern hog house; plenty of good water under pressure with drinking cups for

cows, twenty stanchions; electricity; residence has beautiful view overlooking a creek which just touches the farm; will be sold to make an excellent investment for man who wants to put some money in land as protection against sure inflation, or for a practical farmer. Good Clinton county farms as few and far between on the market these days and this one is a money maker. Owner retiring and will sell with farm if desired good dairy herd that makes money and all equipment including electric milker, electric cooler, etc., also all other stock and tools if so desired. Priced so that it is well worth the money and only four miles from an excellent college and unusually good public schools. Address box 468, Wilmington, Ohio.

3 ACRES, 4-room house, electricity, chicken house, just outside Amanda, Ohio.

15 ACRES, good house, and outbuildings.

5, 6 AND 7 ROOM homes, all with bath.

28 ACRES, good house, electricity and furnace, barn and outbuildings, good fences, water.

4 ACRES, seven room house, clean as a pin in and out, gas, electricity, well and cistern water, chicken house, combination garage, implement, storage and barn building, good fences, 6 miles out on bus line.

3 ACRES, 2-room house, garage, chicken house, several hundred locust trees, Delco light plant, possession at once, only \$850.

6 ROOMS, bath, garage, wash house, corner lot. Good repair in and out. Owner will pay rent to buyer until he finds a larger house to rent or buy.

4 1/2 ACRES in town, substantial homey 5-room house with bath and furnace, garage.

WELL LOCATED and constructed brick building, 2 good store-rooms, very nice 6-room apartment above, bath, all utilities, practically new garage. Excellent for your own business or as an investment.

GROCERY doing high volume of sales.

STOREROOM with 8-room dwelling adjoining, two-car garage, furnace heat. Corner location for various businesses. Good investment.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Phone 63

125 ACRES, highly productive soil, modern home, good buildings, excellent location. See S. B. Metzger.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 1/2 Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

SAYS IT ISN'T TRUE
HOLLYWOOD — Lo, the poor movie star! He spinneth, but makes less than a good carpenter, according to screen tough-guy James Cagney. Cagney reports that the majority of screen actors earn less than \$5,000 per year. 25 per cent of all players less than \$2,000 per year.

Carthage, Africa, was destroyed by the Saracenic governor of Egypt in 698 A. D.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Bunny always looks her best in front of a mirror."

Employment

WANTED—Janitor. Apply in person. Grand Theatre.

MAN TO WORK on farm, house with electricity. Phone 1614. George Fischer, Rt. 3.

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds, have pick up truck. 386 Weldon Ave.

WANTED

Young man 20 to 30 years of age, to train for responsible position in our large expansion program. Paid vacation, free life insurance, hospital insurance available. Must give references. Apply to Mr. McKee.

Cussins & Fearn Co.

GIRL for general office work, short hours, pleasant working conditions. Write box 801 c/o Herald.

BOY WANTED for general work in local department store. Apply Stuffer's Store.

GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville as a Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—
1st: Not over 36.
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Hattie M. Thomas, who passed away October 12, 1944. This day brings back sad memories. Of our loved one gone to rest. And those who think of her each day.

Are the ones who loved her best. No one knows the silent heartache. Only those who lost can tell. Of the grief we bear in silence. For the one we loved so well. Friends may think that we forgot her.

When they see us smile, But little do they know the sorrow That is hid behind a smile.

Sadly missed by her children, Cleeta, Kermit and Howard Thomas.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at my place of residence known as the Goodman farm, located eight miles northeast of Ashville, four miles south of Groveport, on the Groveport and Circleville pike, one mile north of Madison Township Centralized School, on

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Sale to begin promptly at 11 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK

Three small ponies, child broke; 1 spotted saddle mare.
Twelve head ewes Shropshire ewes, 2 years old; 10 Shropshire ewe lambs; Shropshire registered ram.

Four sows with pigs; 65 feeder shoats.

IMPLEMENTS

One John Deere model A tractor on rubber; 1 John Deere tractor cultivator; 1 John Deere 14-in. tractor breaking plow; 1 John Deere 9-in. disc; 1 John Deere rotary hoe; 1 John Deere cultipacker; 1 disc cultivator; 1 rubber-tired wagon with box bed; 1 steel wagon; 1 hay rake and tedder; 1 A hog coop; 1 potato plow; 2 Webb hog feeders; 1 pump jack; 1 feed rack; 1 sheep feeding rack; 3 gasoline engines; 1 complete set of butchering tools; 3 kettles with rings; 1 large lard press; 1 small lard press; 1 sausage stuffer; 1 sausage grinder; 3 hog hangers; 1 mold for cement end posts; one 8 x 20 brooder house; 1 oil brooder stove; 1 galvanized tank.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two heating stoves; 1 Majestic range; 1 enamel oil range, 4 burner; 15 ft. dining table with 6 chairs; 1 large new lounge chair; 3 rocking chairs; 1 oak library table; 1 oak side board; 1 oak round table; 1 Leonard 100-lb. side ice refrigerator; 1 oak bed, dresser and washstand; 2 iron beds; 1 antique wooden bed and washstand; four sets coil springs and mattresses; 1 oak hall rack with mirror; 6 wool comforts; 2 all wool new blankets, color blue; one red velvet rug, size 12x13; 1 Axminster rug, 12x12; 1 Axminster rug, 9x12, like new; 1 hall runner; 1 book case; Jacob Brothers piano and bench, in good condition; 1 leather bed davenport; 1 mahogany upholstered love seat; 1 wooden wardrobe; 1 antique chest of drawers; 1 Congoleum rug, 9x12; 2 gasoline Coleman lamps; 1 Aladdin lamp with shade; some china and glassware and articles too numerous to mention.

The ladies of the St. Paul Church will serve lunch.

E. B. 'Ned' Hay

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Hugh Solt, clerk.

The chameleon's head rests on a very short neck so that it cannot turn its head. The eyes are large and prominent and can move independently of each other.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 19277
Ora B. LaRue Plaintiff
William Hall et al. Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 23rd day of October 1945 at 1:00 o'clock, p. m. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut Grove:

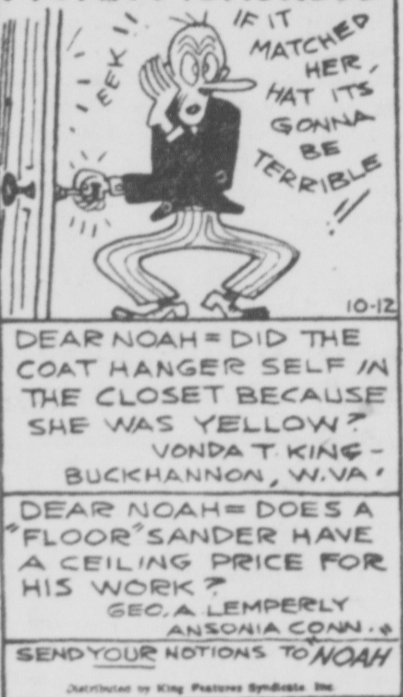
Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 1, Township No. 2, Range 21, M. S. Beginning at a stone at the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence N. 64 poles and 7 links to the beginning of the line of the said Peter Hagin; thence E. 16 3/4 poles to a stone; thence S. 64 poles and 7 links; thence W. 170 poles to the place in the beginning of the line of the said Peter Hagin; thence E. 64 poles, 3 rods and 25 1/2 poles to the place in the beginning of the line of the said Peter Hagin; thence S. 64 poles and 7 links to the place in the beginning of the line of the said Peter Hagin; thence W. 170 poles to the place in the beginning of the line of the said Peter Hagin; thence E. 64 poles, 3 rods and 25 1/2 poles to the place in the beginning of the line of the said Peter Hagin; thence S. 64 poles and 7 links to the place in the beginning of the line of the said Peter Hagin; thence W. 170 poles to the place in the beginning of the line of the said Peter Hagin; thence E. 64 poles, 3 rods and 25 1/2 poles to the place in the beginning of the line of the said Peter Hagin; 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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



On The Air

- FRIDAY**
- 5:00 News, WHKC; When a Girl Marries, WLW
 - 5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
 - 6:00 News, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW
 - 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Lum and Abner, WLW
 - 7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Supper Club, WLW
 - 7:30 To Be Announced, WHKC; Star Parade, WLW
 - 8:00 To Be Announced, WHKC; Highways in Melody, WLW
 - 8:30 Freedom of Opportunity, WHKC; Duffey's Tavern, WLW
 - 9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; People Are Funny, WLW
 - 9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC; Wait Time, WLW
 - 10:00 Melodie Moods, WHKC; Philo Vance, WLW
 - 10:30 Glass Door Melodies, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW
 - 11:00 Art Robinson News, WHKC; Austin Williams, News, WLW
- SATURDAY**
- 12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC; Man on the Farm, WLW
 - 12:30 House of Mystery, WHKC; Farm Hour, WLW
 - 1:00 Luncheon with Lopez, To Be Announced, WLW
 - 1:30 Saturday Swink, WHKC; House of Mystery, WLW
 - 2:00 East Aloma's Orchestra, WHKC; Veterans Adviser, WLW
 - 2:30 Orchestra, WHKC; Washington Saker, WLW
 - 3:00 News, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
 - 3:30 Dance, WLW; WHKC; Football Game, WLW
 - 4:00 Memo, WLW; Football Game, WLW
 - 4:30 To Be Announced, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
 - 5:00 Christian Science, WHKC; Grand Hotel, WLW
 - 5:30 Saturday Swing, WHKC; John Vanderhook, WLW
 - 6:00 Louis Prima's Orchestra, WHKC; World of Melody, WLW
 - 6:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Midwestern Hayride, WLW
 - 7:00 To Be Announced, WHKC; Young Show, WLW
 - 7:30 Melodie Moods, WHKC; News, WLW
 - 8:00 Singers, WHKC; Life of Riley, WLW
 - 8:30 Cosmopolitan Symphony, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW
 - 9:00 The Clock Strikes, WHKC; National Barn Dance, WLW
 - 9:30 The Whisper Men, WHKC; Can You Top This, WLW
 - 10:00 East 7th Ave. Church, WHKC; Judy Canova, WLW
 - 10:30 Glassdoor Melodies, WHKC; Ollie James Show, WLW
 - 11:00 Art Robinson's Orchestra, WHKC; News, Austin Williams, WLW

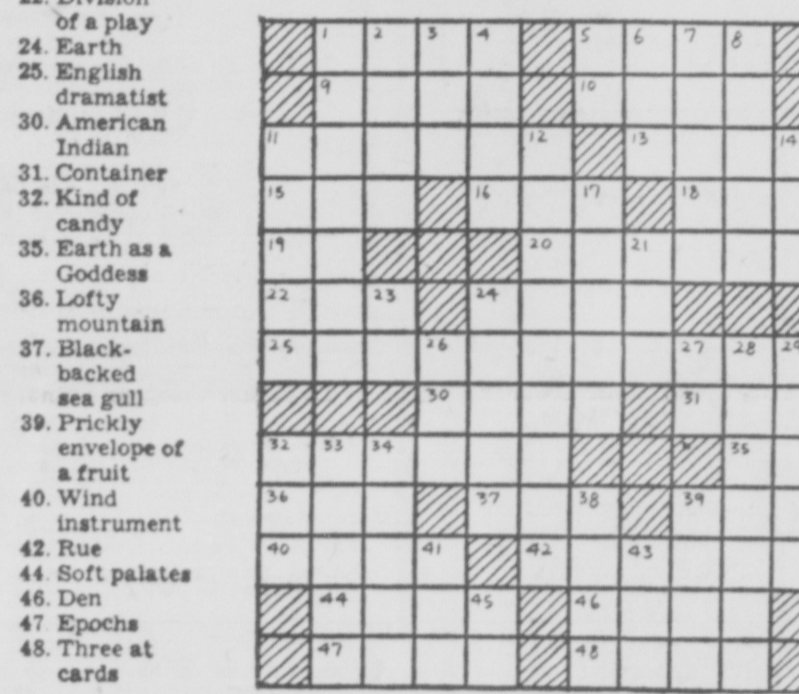
HAYES IN "CHOPSTICKS"

Helen Hayes will be presented in "Chopsticks," an original radio dramatic script written by the well known author Luther Davis next Saturday. Burgess Meredith is cast as her leading man.

Miss Hayes plays the role of Army Nurse Virginia Framingham

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Sacred picture (Russ. Ch.)
 5. Cheats
 9. Manufactured
 10. Interjection
 11. Coverlet
 13. Cry, as a donkey
 15. Roman money
 16. Soak flax
 18. Part of "to be"
 19. Gallium (sym.)
 20. Tricks
 22. Division of a play
 24. Earth
 25. English dramatist
 30. American Indian
 31. Container
 32. Kind of candy
 35. Earth as a Goddess
 36. Lofty mountain
 37. Black-backed sea gull
 39. Prickly envelope of a fruit
 40. Wind instrument
 42. Rue
 44. Soft palates
 46. Den
 47. Epochs
 48. Three at cards
- DOWN**
1. To accuse, as a public officer
 2. Vehicles
 3. Poem
 4. Close to
 5. Airplane (Mil.)
 6. Steal
 7. Mohammedan bible
 8. Voracious fish
 11. Medieval stories
 12. One who deposits money
 14. Affirmative reply
 17. Stomach of a ruminant
 21. Malt beverage
 23. Tantalum (sym.)
 24. Pinnacle of ice (glacial)
 26. Cask
 27. Jewish month
 28. Knavery
 29. Put forth effort
 32. Short sleep
 33. A source of edible oil
 34. Further inland
 38. Strip of leather
 39. French cheese
 41. Guido's highest note
 43. Fish
 45. Like



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



who works in an occupational therapy ward with wounded veterans.

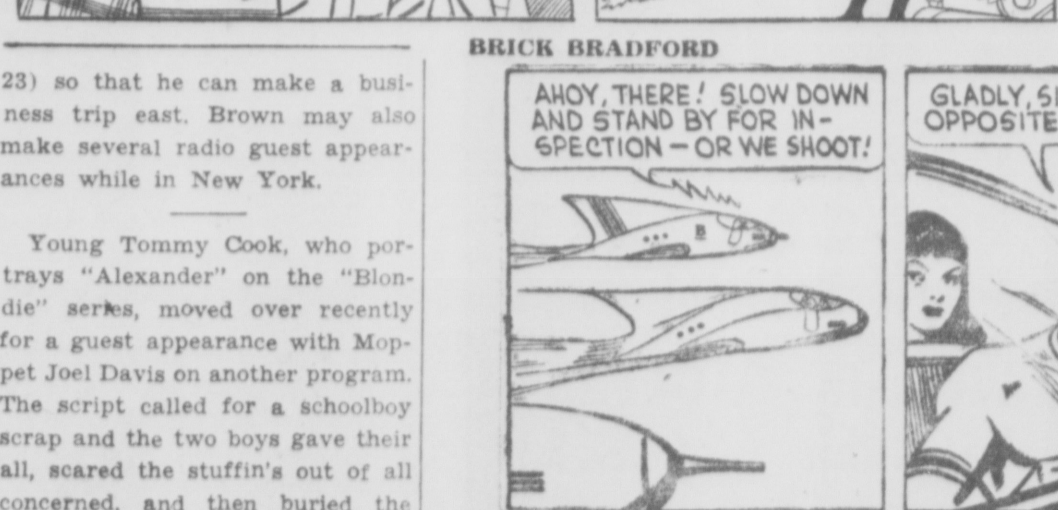
BERRY KROEGER STARS
New York, the world's theatrical center, and the Grand Central Station dramatic program will have a common interest when Berry Kroeger, who has just opened on Broadway with a stellar cast in "Therese," stars in the Grand Central broadcast Saturday. Kroeger is playing with Eve Le Gallienne, Victor Jory and Dame May Whitely.

A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING
With a graceful bow to the cinema as a fruitful source of popular tunes, Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra treat their listeners to a program of outstanding movie hits, as the "Hour of Charm" rides the air waves Sunday. Evelyn, first lady of the band, plays the ever-popular "I'll Get By," Jeanne sings "Intermezzo" and the entire ensemble does Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue," currently glorified in the picture bearing the same title. "It's a Grand Night for Singing," (from "State Fair") will also be featured.

MASSEY PLAYS ROY BEAN
Hard - bitten, tongue-lashing

John (Father Foster) Brown, of the Tuesday "Date With Judy" show, will be written out of the script for two weeks (Oct. 16 and

BLONDIE



chance to join in the dialogue this year on the Ginny Simms Show which he batons.

Thanks to Roy Acuff, a soldier who lost his voice when wounded in Germany can speak today. The soldier, Pfc. Ranzy Wood of New York, was wounded last December in Germany, and lost his voice. Recently, alone in his home,

By CHIC YOUNG



he played a recording made by the singing star of "Grand Ole Opry," and spontaneously tried to sing along with Acuff. At first, only a few croaks came out, but as he played the record over and over, his voice became stronger and stronger. By the time his wife returned from shopping, he was able to greet her in a normal voice.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

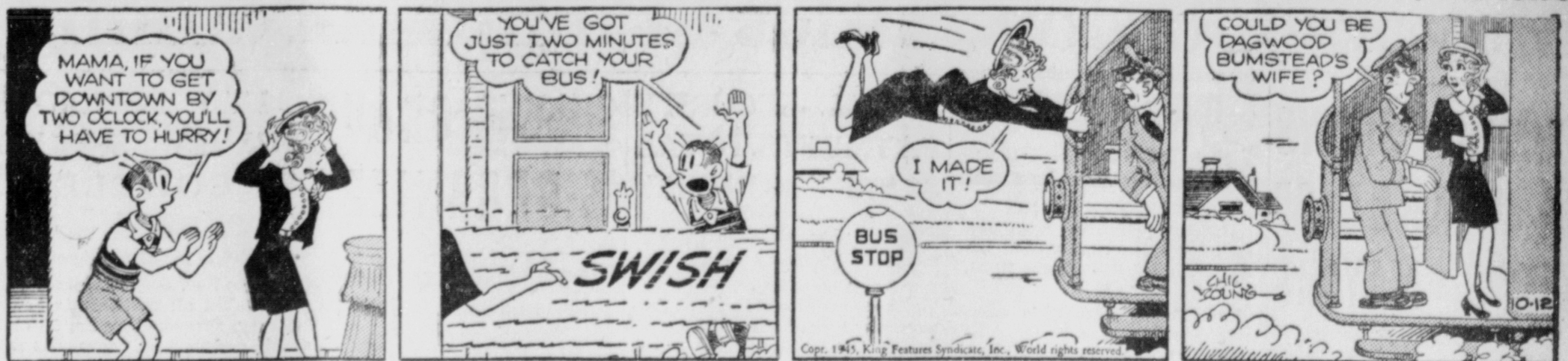
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KEIT



BRICK BRADFORD



23) so that he can make a business trip east. Brown may also make several radio guest appearances while in New York.

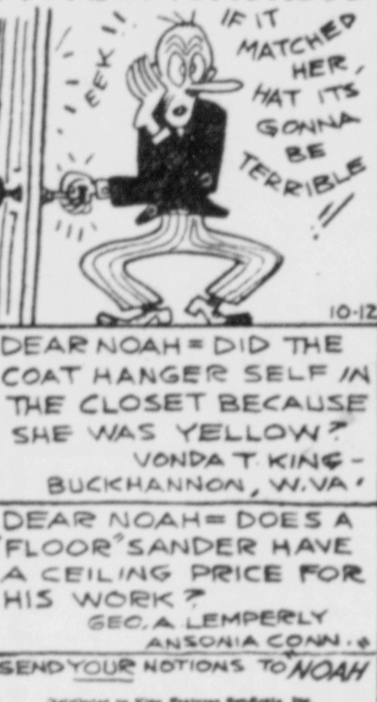
Young Tommy Cook, who portrays "Alexander" on the "Blondie" series, moved over recently for a guest appearance with Mopet Joel Davis on another program. The script called for a schoolboy scrap and the two boys gave their all, scared the stuffin' out of all concerned, and then buried the hatchet over a double milk-shake at the corner drug store after the broadcast!

Bob Hawk, star of "Thanks to the Yanks," won 17 "first place" medals for dramatics and oratory through grammar school, high school and college. A graduate of Southwestern College, Alyn, Oklahoma, he has also studied dramatics at Horner Conservatory, Kansas City, Mo., and Bush Conservatory, Chicago, Ill. If he were to desert the radio field he would head immediately for the Broadway stage.

Frank DeVol, who made a name for himself as a comic character last year when he mastered the Rudy Vallee ailer and his own Mutual program, "Music Depreciation," may again be given a chance to join in the dialogue this year on the Ginny Simms Show which he batons.

who lost his voice when wounded in Germany can speak today. The soldier, Pfc. Ranzy Wood of New York, was wounded last December in Germany, and lost his voice. Recently, alone in his home, he played a recording made by the singing star of "Grand Ole Opry," and spontaneously tried to sing along with Acuff. At first, only a few croaks came out, but as he played the record over and over, his voice became stronger and stronger. By the time his wife returned from shopping, he was able to greet her in a normal voice.

NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



On The Air

- FRIDAY**
- 5:00 News, WHKC; When a Girl Marries, WLW
 - 5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
 - 6:00 News, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW
 - 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Lum and Abner, WLW
 - 7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Supper Club, WLW
 - 7:30 To Be Announced, WHKC; Star Parade, WLW
 - 8:00 To Be Announced, WHKC; Highways in Melody, WLW
 - 8:30 Freedom of Opportunity, WHKC; Duffey's Tavern, WLW
 - 9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; People Are Funny, WLW
 - 9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC; Waltz Time, WLW
 - 10:00 Melodic Moods, WHKC; Philo Vance, WLW
 - 10:30 Glass Door Melodies, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW
 - 11:00 Art Robinson News, WHKC; Austin Williams News, WLW
- SATURDAY**
- 12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC; Man on the Farm, WLW
 - 12:30 House of Mystery, WHKC; Farm Hour, WLW
 - 1:00 Lunchbox with Lopez; To Be Announced, WLW
 - 1:30 Saturday Swing, WHKC; House of Mystery, WLW
 - 2:00 Hot Aloma's Orchestra, WHKC; Veterans Adviser, WLW
 - 2:30 Orchestra, WHKC; Washington Speaker, WLW
 - 3:00 News, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
 - 3:30 Dance Music, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
 - 4:00 Memo, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
 - 4:30 To be announced, WHKC; Football Game, WLW
 - 5:00 Christian Science, WHKC; Grand Hotel, WLW
 - 5:30 Saturday Swing, WHKC; John Vandergrook, WLW
 - 6:00 Louis Prima's Orchestra, WHKC; World of Melody, WLW
 - 6:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Midwestern Hayride, WLW
 - 7:00 To Be Announced, WHKC; Young Show, WLW
 - 7:30 Melodic Moods, WHKC; News, WLW
 - 8:00 F. Singiser, WHKC; Life of Riley, WLW
 - 8:30 Cosmopolitan Symphony, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW
 - 9:00 The Clock Strikes, WHKC; National Barn Dance, WLW
 - 9:30 The Whisper Men, WHKC; Can You Top This, WLW
 - 10:00 East 7th Ave., WHKC; Judy Canova, WLW
 - 10:30 Glassdoor Melodies, WHKC; Olie James Show, WLW
 - 11:00 Art Mooney's Orchestra, WHKC; News, Austin Williams, WLW

HAYES IN "CHOPSTICKS"

Helen Hayes will be presented in, "Chopsticks," an original radio dramatic script written by the well known author Luther Davis next Saturday. Burgess Meredith is cast as her leading man.

Miss Hayes plays the role of Army Nurse Virginia Framingham

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Sacred picture (Russ. Ch.) | 1. To accuse, as a public officer |
| 5. Chests | 2. Vehicles |
| 9. Manufactured | 3. Poem |
| 10. Interjection | 4. Close to |
| 11. Coverlet | 5. Airplane (Mil.) |
| 12. Cry, as a donkey | 6. Steal |
| 15. Roman money | 7. Mohammedan bible |
| 16. Soak flax | 8. Voracious fish |
| 18. Part of "to be" | 11. Medieval stories |
| 19. Gallium (sym.) | 12. One who deposits money |
| 20. Tricks | 22. Division of a play |
| 24. Earth | 25. English dramatist |
| 30. American Indian | 31. Container |
| 32. Kind of candy | 35. Earth as a Goddess |
| 36. Lofty mountain | 37. Black-backed sea gull |
| 39. Prickly envelope of a fruit | 40. Wind instrument |
| 42. Rue | 44. Soft palates |
| 46. Den | 47. Epochs |
| 48. Three at cards | |

WORD SEARCH

ACROSS: 1. SACRED PICTURE (RUSS. CH.) 5. CHESTS 9. MANUFACTURED 10. INTERJECTION 11. COVERLET 12. CRY, AS A DONKEY 15. ROMAN MONEY 16. SOAK FLAX 18. PART OF "TO BE" 19. GALLIUM (SYM.) 20. TRICKS 22. DIVISION OF A PLAY 24. EARTH 25. ENGLISH DRAMATIST 30. AMERICAN INDIAN 31. CONTAINER 32. KIND OF CANDY 35. EARTH AS A GODDESS 36. LOFTY MOUNTAIN 37. BLACK-BACKED SEA GULL 39. PRICKLY ENVELOPE OF A FRUIT 40. WIND INSTRUMENT 42. RUE 44. SOFT PALATES 46. DEN 47. EPOCHS 48. THREE AT CARDS

DOWN: 1. TO ACCUSE, AS A PUBLIC OFFICER 2. VEHICLES 3. POEM 4. CLOSE TO 5. AIRPLANE (MIL.) 6. STEAL 7. MOHAMMEDAN BIBLE 8. VORACIOUS FISH 11. MEDIEVAL STORIES 12. ONE WHO DEPOSITS MONEY 22. DIVISION OF A PLAY 25. ENGLISH DRAMATIST 31. CONTAINER 32. KIND OF CANDY 35. EARTH AS A GODDESS 37. BLACK-BACKED SEA GULL 39. PRICKLY ENVELOPE OF A FRUIT 40. WIND INSTRUMENT 42. RUE 44. SOFT PALATES 46. DEN 47. EPOCHS 48. THREE AT CARDS

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

34. FURTHER INLAND 38. STRIP OF LEATHER 39. FRENCH CHEESE 41. GUIDO'S HIGHEST NOTE 43. FISH 45. LIKE

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



who works in an occupational therapy ward with wounded war veterans.

BERRY KROEGER STARS

New York, the world's theatrical center, and the Grand Central Station dramatic program will have a common interest when Berry Kroeger, who has just opened on Broadway with a stellar cast in "Therese," stars in the Grand Central broadcast Saturday. Kroeger is playing with Eve Le Gallienne, Victor Jory and Dame May Whitty.

A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING

With a graceful bow to the cinema as a fruitful source of popular tunes, Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra treat their listeners to a program of outstanding movie hits, as the "Hour of Charm" rides the air waves Sunday. Evelyn, first lady of the band, plays the ever-popular "I'll Get By." Jeanne sings "Intermezzo" and the entire ensemble does Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue," currently glorified in the picture bearing the same title. "It's a Grand Night for Singing," (from "State Fair") will also be featured.

MASSEY PLAYS ROY BEAN

Hard-bitten, tongue-lashing

Judge Roy Bean, law and justice "West of the Pecos," whose heart was softened by a woman he had never seen, the glamorous Lily Langtry, will spring to life again when the noted actor, Raymond Massey, dramatizes incidents from Bean's life in a story of how some of America's colorful cities and towns were named, on "Harvest of Stars" Sunday.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are conferring with architects between broadcasts on plans for the first Lou Costello Jr., Foundation community house, which will be under construction soon in Hollywood. Prevention of juvenile delinquency by providing recreational facilities for underprivileged children is one of Abbott and Costello's principal avocations.

The Delta Rhythm Boys, famous harmonic singing group, made such a hit on the initial "Amos 'n' Andy" broadcast that they have been signed as regular cast members of the Tuesday comedy series.

John (Father Foster) Brown, of the Tuesday "Date With Judy" show, will be written out of the script for two weeks (Oct. 16 and

23) so that he can make a business trip east. Brown may also make several radio guest appearances while in New York.

Young Tommy Cook, who portrays "Alexander" on the "Blondie" series, moved over recently for a guest appearance with Mopet Joel Davis on another program. The script called for a schoolboy scrap and the two boys gave their all, scared the stuffin' out of all concerned, and then buried the hatchet over a double milk-shake at the corner drug store after the broadcast!

Bob Hawk, star of "Thanks to the Yanks," won 17 "first place" medals for dramatics and oratory through grammar school, high school and college. A graduate of Southwestern College, Alyn, Oklahoma, he has also studied dramatics at Horner Conservatory, Kansas City, Mo., and Bush Conservatory, Chicago, Ill. If he were to desert the radio field he would head immediately for the Broadway stage.

Frank DeVol, who made a name for himself as a comic character last year when he mastered the Rudy Vallee ailer and his own Mutual program, "Music Depreciation," may again be given a

chance to join in the dialogue this year on the Ginny Simms Show which he batons.

who lost his voice when wounded in Germany can speak today. The soldier, Pfc. Ranzy Wood of New York, was wounded last December in Germany, and lost his voice. Recently, alone in his home,

he played a recording made by the singing star of "Grand Ole Opry," and spontaneously tried to sing along with Acuff. At first, only a few croaks came out, but as he played the record over and over,

his voice became stronger and stronger. By the time his wife returned from shopping, he was able to greet her in a normal voice.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mayor Gordon Adds Pumpkin-Naming Contest To Big Show

PUMPKIN SHOWS IN CHARGE OF CITY'S MAYORS

Painted Pumpkins One Of Features Of Revival Of Famed Fair

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Past-mayor-presidents have been responsible for much of the phenomenal success which the Show has enjoyed. Mayor Ben H. Gordon is no exception. He has been working hard with the committee tying the Show together to make it come back from its three-year wartime holiday in proper style, and to see that a large sum of money is produced for the benefit of Ted Lewis Park.

The Mayor has a new idea which should add much to the color and spirit of the Show. The Mayor and Frank Suss, local businessman, plan to paint pumpkins with different colors and to give each pumpkin a unique name. These painted pumpkins will be on display in the pumpkin exhibit which is being directed by Clarence Helvering, city service director.

In a joking mood, the Mayor said, "We're going to mix some striped paint and have zebra pumpkins."

The Mayor invites local citizens to contribute to the idea by suggesting original names for the pumpkins. No prizes are being offered for pumpkin-naming, but many will enjoy devising humorous and other appropriate names for the colored pumpkins.

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FACTORY BUILT PARTS

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The twenty-five persons present were enthusiastic in their desire to originate such a civic group, and the following were elected officers: Barton Deming, president; Mrs. Andrew Goeller, secretary; Christian Schwarz, treasurer; Rosemary Schreiner, librarian. Roscoe Warren will be the business manager for the Chorus, and Carl Leist and the Rev. Carl Kennedy will serve as associate directors.

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SUITS

Double and single breasted styles. Choice of many new colors.

\$24.50 to \$32.50

TOPCOATS

Complete assortment of styles, materials, and colors. All sizes.

\$18.95 to \$40.00

LEATHER JACKETS

Sizes for men and boys.

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Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN PHONE 410

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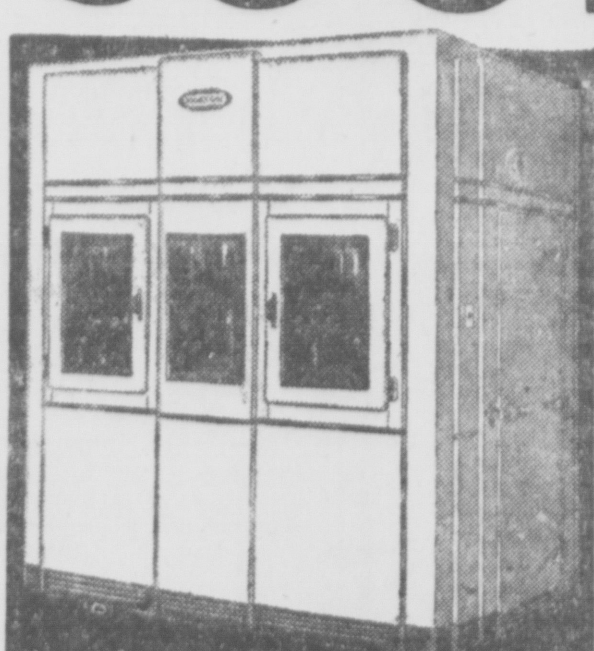
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The PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
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30 and 40 GALLON CAPACITY

Automatic Gas WATER HEATERS

White enameled steel jacket, heavily insulated, with safety pilot control. Will pay for itself in a very few years by the efficiency with which it operates. Will produce 35 gallons of hot water per hour.

Only
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With all chrome faucets and fittings. Beautiful white porcelain enamel.

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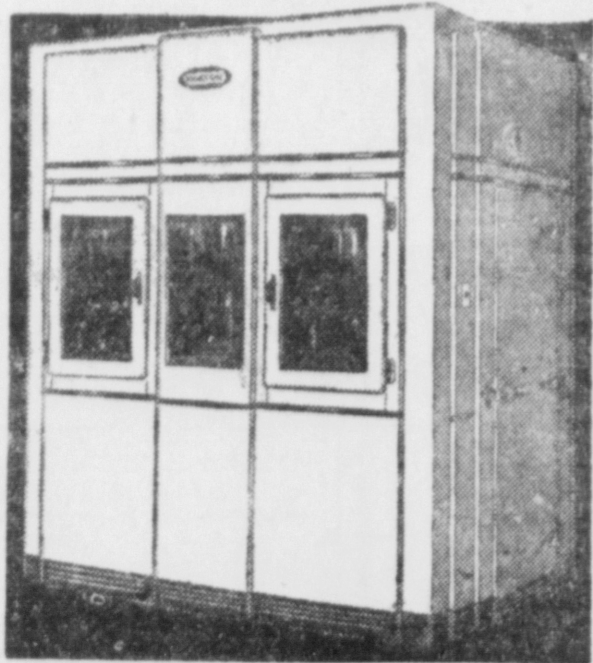
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